MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. I. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1885. NO. 2.

NEWS OF THE NATION.

THE DOLPHIN DISCUSSED AT LENGTH IN THE CABINET

Mr Cleveland and Mr Hendricks Apply for Office in Vain—Nothing in a Name. Railway Master Mechanics—Washington—National News Notes.

WASHINGTON June 20—The session of the cabinet was very brief lasting but an hour, the greater portion of the meeting being taken up by a discussion of the report in the case of the Dolphin Before the meeting of the cabinet the president was occupied for two hours in listening to his callers. One senator and eleven representatives were among the callers. Besides those there were some promiscuous callers William MacMichael Williamson C Bacon of New York J C Jackson of Canandaigua, and J M Furlong of Albany had interviews with the president

There is nothing in a name after all, at least with the present administration A man named Cleveland who claimed to be a cousin of the president was well indorsed as a candidate for the postmastership at Quincy Ill His backing was very good, and the residents of Quincy supposed his name would be sufficient to carry him through, even without any indorsement

The president did not know whether this Quincy applicant was a cousin or not, for he had never heard of him before, but so as to be on the safe side he appointed another man to the place The president does not intend that he shall be charged with filling offices with his relatives. There is a similar story connected with the appointment of Israel Lawton as superintendent of the mint at San Francisco All along there has been an applicant for this place, a gentleman named Hendricks whose strong point, he thought, was his name He is a nephew of Vice President Hendricks There was a lot of Californians who wanted the place, but they did not take the trouble to file an application for it, for they were sure that Mr Hendricks would be appointed. But it appears that Vice President Hendricks would not put himself on record in favor of his nephew or even ask for his appointment. Judge Lawton arrived here several days ago, and was an applicant for another place, that of assistant treasurer at San Francisco He was asked to withdraw his application for that place and told that if he would file it for the position of superintendent of the mint he would receive the appointment. The suggestion was accepted and Judge [illegible] who is in Albany visiting some relatives was the first to hear of his appointment Mr Hendricks, like Mr Cleveland, was badly left

At the meeting of American railway master mechanics a report was made by a committee appointed for the purpose of making examination into the matter, declaring that notwithstanding the various pretended spark arresters for locomotive engines, none [illegible] practical or would work. The committee say that nearly all of them do [illegible] when engines are run slow, but when they are run forty miles or over that number of miles per hour the spark arrester [illegible] up The report was adopted

During the debate which followed the report it was made that several railroad companies were now trying locomotives that burn crude petroleum instead of coal for fuel In that way if the experiment proved successful sparks could be done away with entirely It was stated that 100 pounds of [illegible] would make as much steam as 17[illegible] of the best coal and that petroleum had an advantage over coal in that steam could be got up much sooner and maintained more steadily

At Willard's hotel, where the convention is in session there is a very large exhibit of machinery and railroad appliances, three parlors being filled with them As usual the coupler receives the most attention, there being over a dozen different patents and models exhibited, some of them no doubt being of great value One of the leading railroad men said that the reason why patent self acting couplers had not yet been universally adopted for freight cars was because some of the railroad companies would not agree to put them on their cars until all railroads did so He thought that this agreement would be reached in time, but probably not for several years yet There are half a dozen different kinds of passenger seats trucks patented car windows and car furniture of various kinds, including the latest improvement in car heaters and ventilators combined improvement in the composition and construction of car wheels, axle boxes and bearings lifting jacks, and indeed everything else in connection with railroads The convention will visit Mount Vernon The proceedings of the convention, though of a technical character, are none the less very interesting and are well attended.

National Catholic University

WASHINGTON, June 20—Mr James McGrath the St Louis architect, started home by way of Philadelphia. His conference with Dr Chappelle, the Washington member of the board of prelates having in charge the proposed National Catholic university, was very satisfactory The board has secured for the site sixty five acres on the heights near the soldiers' home. Dr Chappelle took Mr McGrath out there, and they looked over the location carefully The St. Louisan says the ground could not have been better designed to show off architectural features It slopes toward the city and the university structure will not only be seen but will command a magnificent view of all Washington There will be a meeting of the board shortly to decide on the next steps to be taken and until that is held nothing can be considered as determined as regards the buildings

Superintendent of West Point.

WASHINGTON June 20—It is said by an officer who has exceptional means of obtaining information that Gen Wesley Merritt will be relieved in August as superintendent at West Point although his regular tour of duty will not expire until next year, and that he will be succeeded by Gen William P Carlin colonel Fourteenth infantry It is contemplated to [illegible] a cavalry school of instruction separate from the other branches of the service [illegible] located at Ft Riley Kan, with Gen Merritt in command as that post is now the headquarters of the Fifth cavalry, of which he is the colonel At present the school at Fort Leavenworth is a mixed one, for cavalry and infantry It is said that the recent transfer of the Fifth cavalry from Wyoming was in furtherance of the plan for the new school.

Repulsive to Reagan.

DALLAS, Texas, June 20—State Senator Terrell, of Kaufman, is authority for some very remarkable utterances recently made by Congressman John H. Reagan, of the Second Texas district. In conversation a few days ago Reagan is reported as having said that President Cleveland is not a Democrat and that he has not got a single Democrat in his cabinet "Not even Secretary Bayard" said Mr Reagan. As for Attorney General Garland, Mr Reagan contemptuously characterized him as being notoriously "a black Republican" Prominent Democrats in this section are indignant at Reagan's remarks People are at a loss to know what particular offence the administration has given Mr Reagan that it should suddenly seem so hideous from his standpoint.

Revenue Collectors

WASHINGTON, June 20—The president appointed the following collectors of internal revenue Robert Black, First district of New York, M H Vanderver, Third district of New Jersey, F S Shields, for the district of Louisiana George N Davison, for the Sixth district of Kentucky Thomas Hanlon, for the Seventh district of Indiana Adolph Biermann, district of Minnesota; James W Newman, Eleventh district of Ohio, and Christian J Knecht, Sixth district of Ohio

Delayed Letter

NEW YORK June 20—Attorney General Garland had not received Secretary Whitney's letter on the Dolphin at noon, and only knew from the newspapers that such a letter was reported to have been sent to him He had not officially been asked to give any opinion as to the course to be adopted by Mr Whitney in disposing of the vessel. When he takes the letter up he will communicate its reply to Mr Whitney first, as he will regard any opinion he may give as the property of the navy department.

General Grant.

MOUNT MCGREGOR N Y, June 20—Gen. Grant has remained indoors for some time He slept well for some time, but afterwards became restless and his sleep was much broken Dr Douglas administered cocaine and morphine without however, very favorable results Dr Douglas fears the morphine is losing its power on the general. He says the cause of insomnia is too many visitors.

Mr. Lowell's Return.

BOSTON, June 20—The Cunard steamship Scythia has arrived here with James Russell Lowell, ex minister to England, on board Mr Lowell, although stout and in good health, has aged greatly since he left Massachusetts He was met at the steamer by his daughter and a party of friends, and was driven at once to his residence.

Internal Revenue.

WASHINGTON, June 20—The collections of internal revenue for the first eleven months of the present fiscal year were $103 637 [illegible] against $112 317 578 for the corresponding period of the preceding year The receipts for May were $1,582 529 less than for May, 1884.

Appointments.

WASHINGTON June 20—The president has appointed W N Carter postmaster at Viroqua, Wis, vice P S McMichael, suspended for partisanship

"SINEWS OF WAR"

A Call for Irishmen to Aid Their Cause by American Money

LINCOLN Neb, June 20—The following circular has just been issued and is being widely circulated

URGENT—IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICA EXECUTIVE OFFICE
LINCOLN Neb, June 19

"DEAR SIR In view of the momentous events of the last few days we deem it a duty to address you for the purpose of pointing out the urgency that exists for a [illegible] calling your branch together, and taking steps to push the collections for the parliamentary fund

Mr Parnell with his band of thirty nine followers and not even all of those reliable has succeeded in defeating and driving from power the strongest government that ever ruled in England, banishing from Ireland in disgrace Earl Spencer and his brutal and loathsome minions, and causing such an awakening in public opinion at home and abroad on the subject of English misrule in Ireland, that the attainment of self government is now brought almost within our grasp

The new ministry in England, representing a minority in the house of commons, can only govern on sufferance during the balance of the sessions and a general election in September or October is now assured

With a moderate amount of the 'sinews of war at his command Mr Parnell can secure at the general election the return of eighty reliable followers, and with that number and the balance of power in the hands of an honest Irish National party, the next two or three years will, we believe bring forth results which few of us hoped to see accomplished in our time.

We are at present in communication with Mr Parnell on the subject of fixing a time for our annual convention, and hope to be able to lay his views before you at an early date Meantime we urgently appeal to you to do all that lies in your power to push on the organization and particularly to aid in raising for the parliamentary fund to such a sum as will enable Mr Parnell to take advantage of the all important opportunity now so near at hand Relying on your prompt and vigorous response to this appeal, we remain

Yours very truly,
"PATRICK EGAN President,
"CHARLES REILLY D D Treasurer,
"ROGER WALSH Secretary"

Crushed to a Jelly

HARRISBURG Pa June 20—Henry Stafford aged [illegible] engaged as a watchman on the Cumberland Valley railroad bridge at this point since 1861 fell from the second pier and was instantly killed, his skull and face being crushed to a jelly

THE CHOLERA PLAGUE.

RAPID PROGRESS OF THE DISEASE THROUGHOUT SPAIN

Over One Thousand New Cases and Five Hundred Deaths so Far—Present Situation of Disrupted England—War in Lima—Foreign Affairs.

LONDON, June 20—A dispatch from Madrid says there were 632 new cases of cholera and 151 deaths reported in the cities of Murcia, Valencia and Castellon de la Plana during the twenty four hours ending at midnight. At Madrid there were one new case and six deaths

The official report of the cholera in Spain is as follows

Valencia, city, new cases, 15 deaths, 6.

Valencia, province, new cases, 169, deaths, 75

Murcia, city, new cases, 94 deaths, 20

In villages adjacent to the city of Murcia, new cases, 124, deaths, 56.

Elsewhere in the province of Murcia, new cases, 64, deaths, 28

Castellon de la Plana, province, new cases, 103, deaths, 45

The inhabitants of the populace quarters of Madrid strenuously oppose all measures taken by the municipal authorities to disinfect their dwellings The resistance of the people became so passionate and persistent that the authorities finally felt constrained to abandon the enforcement of all sanitary regulations which had been adopted to prevent the entry of cholera into Madrid or to limit its ravages, should the dreaded disease find a lodgement therein In the cortes Senor de Elduayen, minister for foreign affairs, said that the government was not yet prepared to advise that the king visit Murcia Senor Sagasta denied that cholera existed in Madrid, and severely arraigned the government for asserting the contrary, thereby doing a great injury to the commerce of the capital, as well as to the many other interests of Madrid. Senor Canovas del Castillo, prime minister, and Senor Romero Y Robledo, minister of the interior, defended the action of the government in making public the facts regarding cholera They said that the government were desirous of preventing any alarm among the people, which would be caused by the false reports in circulation, if they were allowed to go unchallanged and uncontradicted

A meeting of tradesmen was held in the rooms of the Mercantile club, at Madrid, for the purpose of giving expression to the indignation of the merchants of the city at the course of the government in making a public proclamation that cholera had appeared in Madrid. The meeting adopted a resolution that a deputation be sent to King Alfonso to explain to him the very serious injury done to the trade of the capital by the official declaration that cholera existed there All members of the Mercantile club have decided to close their several shops for twenty four hours and to drape the club house and to curtain the windows, as a protest against what the members consider to be the extraordinary action of the government in officially declaring the presence of cholera in Madrid.

A Mulish Proceeding

LONDON, June 20—A dispatch from Teheran says that news has just been received from Meshed stating that the British consul of that place, while on a recent visit to the English mission camp of the Russo Afghan frontier, when near Sarakhs he lost the mule laden with supplies which he was taking to the camp On missing the animal the consul sent a polite note by one of his clerks to the Russian commander at Sarakhs, invoking his aid in the recovery of the animal The Russian officer treated the communication with contempt, and placed the clerk under arrest, and had him taken to Askabad where he is now confined This action on the part of the Russian officer is characterized as not only one of many occurrences since the Anglo Russian dispute over the Afghan frontier question tending to show the bitter feeling entertained by the Russians of all that is English The whole facts of the case it is said have been received at the foreign office here and Mr Granville has called upon Sir Edward Thornton, British embassador at St Petersburg to make energetic remonstrance to M DeGiers for this treatment of the British consul.

What the Press Says.

LONDON, June 20—The Morning Post, that is now to be considered Lord Salisbury's organ says in a leader "There still remains one final difficulty which has apparently not yet been disposed of—the uncompromising attitude of the late government Lord Salisbury has felt it his duty to demand from them an explicit statement of the course which they intend to adopt when needful business in the commons is brought forward by the new ministry, and so far he has been unable to obtain a definite answer For the moment, therefore, we are threatened with a deadlock. Whatever happens, it seems impossible to desire that Lord Salisbury's demands should be withdrawn."

The Chronicle, a Liberal organ, says "The answer returned to the advances of Lord Salisbury has not been satisfactory This has been all along the one difficulty of a serious kind in Lord Salisbury's way It is not very easy to see how he is going to get over it."

English Flurry.

LONDON June 20—There is intense excitement in political circles as well as throughout London over the report that Salisbury has decided that he cannot in the present difficult circumstances form the ministry, and has refused to make any further effort The Liberal cabinet has been hastily summoned and it is believed Mr Gladstone will be persuaded to resume their direction of affairs There is suspicion that Mr Gladstone's announcement in the house of commons that he would publish the correspondence which passed between himself and Mr Salisbury at the proper time has so embarrassed the Tory leaders that they have decided that they could not hold office in the light of the promised disclosures

Caceres to Attack Lima

LIMA, June 20—Gen Caceres with 3,000 men, is now in the neighborhood of Lima, having dodged the column of Col. Mas, south, and a final struggle is expected to take place in Lima within the next few days. The result cannot be foreseen as Gen Caceres is the idol of the lower classes and is generally popular but the organization of his men are bad. The government has 3,000 well organized troops here and are preparing a warm reception for Gen Caceres Gatling guns have been placed on the roof of the palace and the president's house.

Salisbury Fails.

DUBLIN, June 20—Earl Spencer's farewell levee and almost royal method of departure, as per official program in all the papers, has just been countermanded, and he remains in the castle for the present This is considered by politicians of both parties as decided evidence of the correctness of the rumors rife in political circles that "Lord Salisbury will give over the attempt to form a government, and that Lord Hartington will be summoned by the queen to rearrange the Liberal ministry"

Round About Europe

LONDON, June 20—The Parnellites visit America on the invitation of Mr Egan and others.

York was visited by an earthquake shock, which lasted several seconds and caused great alarm among the people

Mme. Patti is recovering from the effects of her recent severe cold and will sing in the Covent Garden theatre Seats for the performance are at an enormous premium.

The cotton mill owners at Oldham have decided upon short time and a reduction of ten per cent. in wages The operatives agree to the former, but not to the latter. A strike on a large scale is expected.

Germans residing at Paris are very much irritated at the expressions of joy used by some of the journals when speaking of the death of the distinguished German generals—Prince Frederick Charles and Baron von Manteuffel.

The United States steamer Kearsarge arrived at Madrid on the 29th of May and sailed again for Tangiers on the 8th of June

The United States steamer Pensacola has arrived at Gibraltar

The French government will send a battalion of infantry to Madagascar to reinforce the troops now there.

MR. FOLLETT TALKS.

The Gentleman Returns from Washington and Tells Experiences.

CINCINNATI, June 20—Hon. John Follett returned from Washington. A reporter found him in his office and said:

"We knew that you would come home with a gripsack full of news.'

"You learn more news here than we can in Washington," said he. "Everybody is so much pushed there. My business there was such that I desired to see the postmaster general I called, and was informed. 'He is opening his mail.' I called an hour later He is opening his mail.' I called next morning 'He is opening his mail.' I gave it up and came home."

Did you speak with the president?"

I did. I called his attention to the fact that Mike Mullen was in jail. 'My gracious I must take that up,' he said. He asked me [illegible] Mullen had been in jail all of the time I told him that he had been there every minute and that his wife had been confined meantime Before I drove away I called again to pay my respects, and he said, as soon as he saw me, 'I know what you want When I left him I was under the impression that he would give Mullen's case early attention."

'That was all a lie in the Enquirer," said Mr Follett. "Charley Jacob was with me, and heard all that was said"

FIERY BALLOON.

A Circus Aeronaut Killed by Falling From a Burning Air-Ship.

CHARLESTON, W Va., June 20—A shocking accident occurred at the circus ground just prior to the opening performance of Richards & Leons' circus Among the outdoor attractions was a balloon ascension Just as the ropes holding the balloon were cast off, the hot air stove used in inflating it was overturned, and set the balloon on fire The burning balloon shot up into the air at a rapid rate, with Wm. Patterson, the aeronaut, in the basket When a short distance up the crowd yelled 'jump!' but he did not heed the advice, and after going several hundred feet up the balloon collapsed and Patterson fell to the earth a lifeless mass

Patterson was twenty two years old and lived in Wellsville, O, where he leaves a widow and family It was his first ascension. The balloon was totally consumed.

UNHAPPY BANKER

Assaulted by Women for the Purpose of Assassination.

DETROIT, Mich., June 20—Last year Joseph Kuhn, a private banker and real estate dealer failed, involving many comparatively poor depositors in financial ruin. While in court the corridor was filled with women, many of whom were losers through Kuhn, and when the latter left the court room they assaulted him with great violence One of the women screamed out in English 'There's the man that stole our money Let's kill him!'

She then struck Kuhn with her parasol, knocking his hat off It was immediately pounced upon by the others who tore it to tatters. Kuhn ran into the office and asked that he be protected from the men who, he said had deliberately formed a plot to assassinate him He declared that they had instigated the assault with the expectation that he would assault the women and thus let them kill him

SICKENING ACCIDENT

Bursting Machinery Kills Three Men and Wounds Others.

ERIE Pa June 20—At [illegible] mills a piece of machinery running at a high rate of speed burst into fragments One piece struck Frank Dyke killing him instantly Another fragment hit Nelson Wing and killed him James Smith was so seriously injured that he will die William Jones and three others were badly injured The mill was wrecked

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

WINTER WHEAT AVERAGE THE LOWEST IN FIFTEEN YEARS

United States Commissioner of Agriculture Coleman Talks—Cotton in Texas. Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Oats in Illinois.

WASHINGTON, June 20—The printed report of the agricultural department, giving the condition of the various crops as shown by the June returns, is just out, and contains a few points concerning wheat not given in the synopsis furnished on the 10th instant. It is stated that the general average condition of 62 for winter wheat is the worst official showing since 1868.

"In 1881 it was 74 and 75 in 1883, while in the great crop years of 1880 and 1882 it was 99 in June. From a close study of the returns it is certain that a large portion of the reduction in area is discounted in the returns of condition, yet in a few states it is evident that further allowances must be made for unanticipated destruction of area by replanting Future conditions or misconceptions of present appearances, or both together, are not likely to change the total wheat crop of the country more than 10,000,000 bushels above or below the estimate given of 300,000,000 bushels. Still, disasters prior to harvest, or wet weather afterward, might possibly make a greater reduction Sufficient to the day, however, is the evil thereof"

Colman on the Condition of Crops

CHICAGO, June 20—The United States commissioner of agriculture, Mr Norman J Colman, who is here, in an interview says the outlook for crops generally is exceedingly good, with the exception of winter wheat, of which there would be but a two thirds crop *This deficiency would, however, nearly* be made up by the production of spring wheat, which, since the introduction of the roller process, makes as good if not better flour than that produced from winter wheat. He had every reason to believe that there would be large crops of corn, oats and barley, and in fact all cereals Referring to the pleuro-pneumonia among the cattle in Missouri, Mr Colman said it had entirely disappeared, although he kept his men there yet to guarantee against a fresh outbreak In speaking of the administration, he said the president would support him in all his new ventures He did not consider his department a political one Appointments would be made with *reference to the ability of the appointee* As yet but few changes had been made.

Condition of Cotton in Texas.

GALVESTON, Tex., June 20—R. G Dun & Co's agency here makes a report on the Texas cotton crop. The report embraces ninety two counties in the cotton belt district, returns from which are summarized as follows Sixty five counties report 20 per cent. increase in acreage over last year, twenty three report a decrease of 11 per cent Sixty counties report the crop as about seventeen days later than last year, twenty-one report the same advancement as last year, and eleven report the crop as about fourteen days earlier The average height of the plant is reported in fifty eight counties as good, in elven as fair, in nineteen as splendid, in seven as very good, and in seven as not good, owing to the presence of the cotton worm or other causes Fifety nine counties report the indications for the crop as very favorable, twelve as good, ten as fair, four as never better, four as not good, and three as indifferent.

Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

PITTSBURG, June 20—The Dispatch publishes a lengthy report of the condition of the crops in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia. The reports were carefully gathered by R. G Dun & Co, and are very complete Winter wheat is almost a total failure, but spring crops, although a little backward, promise a fair yield. There will be plentiful crops of all kinds of fruits except peaches, which have suffered greatly by the hard winter and late frosts. The wool clip is light, owing to the fact that a large number of sheep died the past winter from starvation and disease. Business in all sections has not been so dull for many years, but farmers and business men confidently look for improvement in the fall.

Oats in Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill, June 20—The department of agriculture has issued a report concerning the prospects for the growing crop of oats which, next to corn, is entitled to precedence in extent of yield and the value of the product The annual production of oats in Illinois of late years had exceeded 100,000,000 bushels. The area of oats is much larger than last season and the prospects are favorable for nearly an average yield per acre The oats crop of the state in 1884 was 105,314,158 bushels. Returns for June make the present area of oats about the same as last season in the northern division of the state, 11 per cent. larger in the central division and 22 per cent. larger in the southern division of the state than in 1884.

Good-by to the Web Worm.

DENTON, Tex, June 20—The web worm that has been destroying the cotton seemingly has left us. The damage, once thought to be so fatal to the cotton prospect, seems to be far less than at first feared The plant is throwing out new buds after the gentle rains It is thought by farmers that but very little damage has been done to the cotton Wheat averaged twenty five bushels to the acre and oats sixty

Exeter, N H., Manufacturing company will close June 27 to September 1, goods being without market, throwing several hundred hands out

City authorities of Lawrenceburg, Ind, have quit warning small boys against boarding trains, and begun imposing fines, with much better results

Laborers on the new Evansville, Washington & Brazil railroad have been arrested for trespass by landowners, who claim the corporation has purchased no right of way

Special grand jury is looking into the Eddins poisoning case, Eaton, O, and a Cincinnati chemist into Eddins' stomach Mrs Eddins and her alleged accomplice, Rowe, are jailed

THE CONDENSER.

Fresh, Pithy News Items Boiled Down for the Hurried Reader.

The Star Glass works, Newark, O., is idle from a strike of the blowers.

Four months' miners' strike, Wilkesbarre, Pa., ended at operators' term

The Ohio & Mississippi shops at Vincennes, Ind, have laid off twelve hands from lack of work

Wabash shops, Springfield, Ill, are running with curtailed force, and the strike is not yet decided.

Bert Neff, working on a Lima, O, oil tank, was overcome by gas, and narrowly missed being made a greasy angel

The *Inter-State Coal Miners'* convention, which was to have been held at Indianapolis, July 6, has been postponed.

Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, has requested all the employes of the city government to hand in their resignations.

The Youngstown, O, iron mill of Summers Bros. & Company, is running on a temporary arrangement with the workmen

Three hundred persons engaged as storekeepers, gaugers, etc, in the internal revenue service have been removed since March 20.

The Toronto, Canada, laborers will strike for an increase of two cents per hour They now receive sixteen cents and are 3,000 strong

Twenty-five mills at Pittsburg have resumed operations since the signing of the scale, and it is believed that three fourths of the mills in that district will be running before long

Cornersburg, Mahoning county, O, Democrats are outraged because their new postmaster is neither kid, mossback nor mugwump, but a poor, despised greenbacker yclept Strouse.

Arguments have been made before the superior court of Cincinnati on a petition for an injunction against the board of public works to restrain them from laying a granate pavement on Fourth street.

George B. Tebbs' friends on the *Indiana* side of Harrison took clubs and drove him into the county treasurership candidacy, solely for their own enjoyment and benefit. George will run, though, if nominated.

Coming Prohibition State convention at Springfield, O,, promises the largest gathering of these political martyrs ever held in the state St. John will be imported at the sum of $100, and the entire wigwam has been secured.

The Big Four railway company are now experimenting at North Band, Ind., with a steam coal shovel at Coal City, and from present prospects it bids fair to do all that is expected. It will, if used, throw about fifty men out of work

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Quotations of the Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets, June 20.

NEW YORK.—Money at 1½ per cent. Exchange dull Governments firm

Currency sixes, 127½ bid fours, coupon, 123¼ bid, four and a halfs 112⅝ bid

The stock market opened strong and active this morning and in the first twenty minutes advanced from ¼ to 1 per cent, the Vanderbilts, St Paul and Lackawanna leading in the advance There was then a slight reaction, which has since been recovered and at 11 o clock the market is strong and active at about the best prices of the morning

Alt & T Haute	21¾	Missouri Pacific	96½
Bur & Quincy	126	N Y & Erie	10⅝
Canada Pacific	41⅝	N Y Central	88¼
Canada Southern	31¾	Nash. & Chatt	39⅛
Central Pacific	30¾	Northwestern	93¼
Chicago & Alton	13⅝	Northern Pacific	16⅜
C C C & I	33	do preferred	39⅞
Del & Hudson	83½	N Y & Erie, p	21
Del Lack & W	102	Ohio & Miss	11
Den & Rio G	7½	Pacific Mail	54⅛
Illinois Central	124½	Rock Island	116¾
Jersey Central	41⅞	St Paul	70½
Kansas & Texas.	17⅝	St P & S C	21¾
Lake Shore	57¾	do preferred.	78⅞
Louisville & Nash	34⅛	Texas & Pacific.	11⅜
Mich Central	53⅛	U Pacific	53
Morris & Essex	118½	West Union	58⅞

Cincinnati.

FLOUR—Fancy, $4 75@5 00, family, $4.30@4 65

WHEAT—No 3 red 92@96c, No 2, $1 00@1 01

CORN—No 2 mixed, 48½@49c, No 2 white 54@51c

OATS No 3 mixed 35½@36c, No 2 mixed, 36½@38c No 3 white 39@39½c

PORK—Family, $10 75@10 80, regular, $10 75@0 80

BACON—Shoulders 4@4½c, short clear sides $6 50@6 62½

LARD—Kettle 6⅞@7c

CHEESE Prime to choice Ohio, 6@7c, New York, 8@8½c Northwestern 2@5c

POULTRY—Fair chickens, $3 00@3 50, prime $3 75@4 25, spring chickens, $1 50@3 50, ducks, $1 50@2 50, geese $4 00 per dozen live turkeys, 6c, dressed, 13@13½c

HAY—No 1 timothy, $14 00@14.50, No 2, $13 00@13 50, mixed $12.00@12 50, wheat and rye straw, $7 00@8 00, oat straw $8 00@9 00

WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing 17@19c; fine merino, 16@17c common 12@14c fleece-washed medium clothing 2[illegible]@24c combing, 27@28c, burr and cots 18@20c, tub-washed, 25@37c, pulled 19@22c

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, $4 85@5 50, fair $3 25@4 00 common, $2 00@3 00 stockers and feeders, $4 00@4.75, yearlings and calves, $2 50@3 75

HOGS—Selected butchers, $4 00@4 25 fair to good packing $3 75@4 10, fair to good light, $3 75@4 15 common $3 25@3 75 culls, $2 75@3 25

SHEEP—Common to fair $1 50@3 25 good to choice, $3 50@4 00 spring lambs $5 50@6 25

New York.

WHEAT—No 1 white, $1 01@1 01½, No 2 red, $ 01½

CORN—Mixed western 53@57c, futures, 55@55½c

OATS—Western, 39@43c

CATTLE—$5 25@6 50 per 100 lbs live weight

HOGS—$4 00@4 60 per 100 lbs

SHEEP—$2 50@5 10 per 100 lbs live weight

COTTON—Quiet Middling uplands 10⅛c, do Orleans, 10⅜c Futures dull June, 10 33c, July 10 38c August 10 49c, September 10 24c, October, 10.07c, November, 9 80c, December, 9 9c

Chicago.

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping, $4,80@5 75 common to fair $3 50@4 75, stockers and feeders, $3 60@4 50 Texans $3 75@4 90

HOGS Fair to good $4 00@4 30 mixed packing, $3 90@4 10 choice heavy, $4 10@4 20

SHEEP—Clipped $2 50@4 10, wooled, $3 60@4 00

New Orleans.

SUGAR Refining common 4¾@5⅜c, inferior 3@4c choice white 6⅛c, off white 6⅛c, choice yellow 6⅛c

MOLASSES—Good fair 23@25c, prime, 26@30c, common 17@22c

COTTON—Middling uplands, 10⅛c

Liverpool.

PORK—Fair demand Prime mess eastern at 56s do western dull at 40s

LARD—Spot and futures, poor demand Spot and May June July and August, 34s

WHEAT—New No 2 winter at 7s, do spring at 6s 11d

FLOUR Supply good 9s 9d

CORN—Spot and futures, poor demand Spot dull at 4s 6¾d June dull at 4s 7d, July dull at 4s 6¾d

COTTON—Middling at 10 7 16, uplands, 5⅝d, Middling Orleans 5½d

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

imag serial 4002999

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

STAR PUBLISHING CO. - - - PROPRIETORS

PRICE $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

The low price of wool may serve as a reminder of a few political promises that have never been redeemed.

The republican ticket is called the Blaine and Logan ticket in Ohio. It will get the good round majority given 'Jim and Jack,' too.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette defines a mugwump as "A cross between a prohibitionist and a damn fool." If there are any of these creatures in Marion this will inform them what they are.

If The Weekly Star should never be issued again it has accomplished one thing worthy of note. It has awakened the old [illegible] of the republican party into a better paper. Everybody has noticed the change made in the Independent the past week.

With strikes inaugurated all over the country, with manufactories closing down for lack of work, with the general stagnation in business, where is the prosperity promised by democratic howlers and screechers last fall, which prosperity was to be realized if the democrats were successful? Its materialization seems to be an utter failure.

Postmaster General Vilas says that in the case of removals of Presidential postmasters on the ground offensive partisanship the fact of partisan conduct must be clearly established. The President will not be satisfied with the mere assertion of offensive partisanship, but will require facts and circumstances proving it. This will materially increase the labors and difficulties of the democratic congressmen.

The first case of yellow fever for the season has been reported at New Orleans, along with the statement, by the Picayune, that the city is in "a bad sanitary condition." It is singular that New Orleans allows the excellent lesson taught her by Butler over twenty years ago to be lost every year by permitting filth and offal to accumulate when every summer shows how fatal such neglect can become.

The wool masters are grieved. From 1862 until a few years ago wool brought fifty five cents a pound; now it brings but twenty five cents. Unfortunately for them, few of the consumers have even twenty five cents where they once had forty five cents and they also have their little griefs. The sheep men say that there is no overproduction in this country, there being but 50,000,000 sheep in the land though there is only one sheep for each inhabitant and that is none too much mutton and wool for a year's consumption. They also say that woolen goods should be all wool and a yard wide, but that adulteration is killing the business. Straight goods and a prohibitory tariff are what they demand.

While our neighbors, the Mirror and Independent, are incoherently discussing the subject of party growth and decay and trying to assign a cause for the alleged deterioration of the republican party in Ohio permit us to affirm that the grand old party is stronger and healthier than ever before and its vote shows a larger growth than that of its opposition. Political statistics will convince the most doubtful that the vote of the republican party on a national issue shows a larger increase of strength than that of the democracy did with the influx of a foreign element in the latter. Family fights and factional differences is what brings disasters to the republican party as has been so plainly evinced many times and the unfortunate turn of [illegible] in Ohio have made all these [illegible] the appearance of it when national issues are not considered.

"Offensive Partisanship."

[Cleveland Leader.]

Putting a democrat in office at this time is in many instances to reward a man for having sympathized with the enemies of his country during the bloody days of the rebellion for having cursed the Yankees and denouncing Abraham Lincoln as a tyrant and Union soldiers as Lincoln's dogs and hirelings. Turning a republican out of office is in a majority of cases punishing a man for having proved true to his country in the darkest hours of peril and risked his life in its defense when it was attacked by powerful hordes of armed traitors. The word offensive is interpreted according to local sentiment. Nearly all the active politicians of the country were offensive to one party or the other but only one class were "offensive" to Grover Cleveland. The line of distinction between the two parties was most clearly defined some twenty five years ago. At that time the offensive partisans were Abraham Lincoln, William H. Seward, Salmon P. Chase and their fellows, and they were conjoined by General Ulysses S. Grant, General Sherman, Sheridan, Joe Hooker and a powerful army of men who went off to hammer their offensive partisanship into the heads of traitors and 300,000 of them gave up their lives in behalf of this same offensive partisanship for which their survivors are [illegible] ostracised. Among the earliest and active offensive partisans were William Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips, Joshua R. Giddings, Ben Wade, Charles Sumner, Thaddeus Stevens and their fellow workers. General Garfield was an extremely offensive partisan.

On the other hand there are a considerable number of men who were exceedingly partisan but are not spoken of as offensive to the present administration. Head and front among these stood John C. Calhoun and his South Carolina nullifiers. After him come Jeff Davis, Robert Toombs, Wigfall, Yancey, General Beauregard, Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Jake Thompson and Booth, the assassin of the martyred Abraham Lincoln. The Confederate officers and soldiers, the brutal keepers of Southern prison pens, the bulldozers, shot gunners, Southern night riders, the ballot box stuffers and the perpetrators of tissue ballot frauds are all partisans but not offensively so to the administration. A man is offensive according to his birth place or the side his partisanship inclines him to. Not one man has applied for office, or is recommended for the same to the present administration who is not a partisan. If he is a follower of Calhoun and Jeff Davis his partisanship is regarded as meek and inoffensive. If he sided with the cause for which Lincoln died, for which 300,000 brave boys in blue laid down their precious lives, he is offensive and obnoxious.

It is just here where the line is drawn by the Grover Cleveland administration. This is alleged civil service reform. Under its operation the dead Southern Confederacy is being galvanized into new life and hoisted into the saddle. The Southern States are being compacted into one solid mass to rule this great nation as they did for so many years before the war. Under the shallow pretense of offensive partisanship, true, loyal Union men are relegated to the rear to make room for the hungry hordes of treason. And it is all done under the cry of reform.

OHIO.

Wayne county has $34,052,767 taxable property.

Several Cincinnati policemen have been suspended on charges of drunkenness.

Wils Murphy, of Lebanon, was crushed to death beneath the wheels of a heavy wagon.

The Mansfield insane asylum is full of patients. All on account two daily papers.

Pink eye is spreading rapidly among the horses in the eastern part of Seneca county.

Buckley Robbins, a well known business man of Dayton, was fatally kicked by a horse Thursday.

Judge Follet, Jenner and Albaugh, circuit Judges, were given a banquet at Newark on Wednesday evening.

Fifteen business houses in Cincinnati belonging to the estate of Reuben R Springer were sold at auction for $140,000.

Alex Davis, assistant chief of Youngstown fire department, run over by hook and ladder truck yesterday. Fatally injured.

H C Scherrer, druggist, Cincinnati, has joined the innumerable caravan of bankrupts. Liabilities, $10,000, assets, $1,000.

A hung jury Thursday, in the case of A O Baker, of Greensville, charged with complicity in the Price Richards blackmailing case.

Ferdinand Schumacher, the oat meal man of Akron, has won his great patent suit for infringement on oat meal reducing machinery.

Serona Mann and Belle Miller, both of Washington court house, hired a livery rig and went to Greenfield on a regular tear. Jailed there.

Eldridge Riggs, an Oxford O boy, is on trial at Connersville, Ind, for stealing $520 from Samuel Lambertson, a farmer for whom he worked.

There are forty counts in the indictment against T P Laylor, cashier of the Logan National Bank of West Liberty. About $750 a piece is what they cost the bank.

On one of the union miners arrested at New Philadelphia for the murder of Abbuhl the Swiss miner, was found a bottle of shot of the size of that fired into Abbuhl.

Jim Lyons, canton railroader, who deserted his wife a year ago, went to see her Wednesday and celebrated the event by giving her a sound drubbing. Fined $5 and cost for the privilege.

The fence corners of Warren county are full of patriots anxious to fill the office of probate judge which the nomination of Judge T W O'Neil for the common pleas will soon render vacant.

Nicholas Marshall of Sandusky, lost his first wife by death, his second is in the insane asylum, and his third wants a divorce. Matrimony may be a good thing, but it don't pay to abuse it.

Two Akron school teachers are arrested for obstructing the Cleveland Akron and Columbus railroad with a railroad tricycle which they were riding when the express struck it. Nobody was hurt.

An Indian doctor trifled with Miss Cunningham's affections at Canton, and skipped to Wooster with her two gold rings. She has put on war paint and has struck his trail with blood in her eye.

Now if mildew will only keep off the island crop of grapes will be as large as [illegible] in the [illegible] and are being [illegible] next spring.

Gov Cleveland thought that if Judge Stallo could practice law in Cincinnati for 38 years and still keep up his [illegible] abundantly able to represent this country among the organ grinders and banana venders of sunny Italy.

When a rip roaring cyclone feels like letting itself loose it takes aim at Hancock county fires away and then gives itself up to enjoying the ruin it has wrought. Arcadia that county was the last visited Wednesday night.

Robert Poston colored, arrested for murder of Samuel Armstrong, of Madison county, a wealthy farmer, in 1878, for which both Armstrong's wife and mother in law were tried and acquitted, is said to have confessed the murder.

Among those mentioned for the democratic nomination for governor are George Hoadly, Durbin Ward, Samuel F. Hunt, and Charles W Baker, Cincinnati, Allen G Thurman and George L Converse, Columbus, M A Foran, Cleveland, J W Denver, Wilmington, George W Geddes, Mansfield, General A V Rice, Ottawa, Ben LeFevre, Botkins, John A McMahon, Dayton, John H Thomas, George Spence, George Arthur and William H Blee, Springfield.

Miss Bache aged 18, and Miss Phillips aged 20 were picking strawberries along the Panhandle railroad, four miles west of Newcomerstown, when they were assaulted by a negro, who knocked Miss Phillips down and then made an assault on Miss Bache. Miss Phillips called for help and the negro was pursued and captured near West Lafayette in an old barn. There is little doubt but that he will be hanged, as Miss Bache is unconscious and will die from the effect of her injuries.

◆

THE CHOLERA IN NAPLES.

An English Physician's Account of Its Horrors—Heroic King Umberto

[Youth's Companion.]

How like a chapter out of the history of the Republic of Brutus reads this account recently given by an English physician at Naples of last year's cholera and the visit to Naples of King Umberto during that reign of terror!

In the first place something is to be said for the English doctor himself. He had gone home to London on a visit which was to last through the gay 'pleasant London season,' but he had been in England not quite three weeks when news came that cholera was raging at Naples and back traveled this slight, pale faced, mild looking English gentleman by night and day as fast as steam would carry him, to do his duty at whatever peril. He went at once to the cholera hospital and labored there faithfully till the need was over.

"You have no idea," he said, "of the state of Naples at that time. It was kept out of the papers, but the people turned brutal in their terror. The cholera was confined to the lowest and poorest parts of the town and because of this very fact a mad rage took possession of the plague stricken populace.

"Any person of better fortunes who went down among them from the better part of the town did so almost at the peril of his life. They resented the very prosperity that strove to help them. For instance there was a Greek with a long purse and a kind heart who drove down among them every day carrying broths and wine and medicines for the sick and he actually had to hire them to take these things which his pity had provided.

Finally they grew so mad and desperate in their misery that the very thought that he was able to come and bring them succor enraged them and they fell upon him one day and mobbed him and killed his horses and broke his carriage to pieces and he barely escaped with his life.

Then the people began to threaten horrible things. Why should those grand folks up on the hill go free? they cried out. They would see how the fine people whom cholera had not touched liked to take their turn. They would carry their dead and lay them inside the doors of the great houses where health and plenty reigned and then they would laugh when they heard these others crying in turn over their dead.

These were no idle threats. It took the constant vigilance of the government to prevent their being carried out and even this bade fair to fail at last. A riot was imminent and Naples would have been given over to unutterable horrors but for the visit just then of King Umberto.

But why did they not mob him as they did the Greek?' asked a hearer. He too was prosperous and well and rich.

Yes but he came among them as one of themselves. He shared their dangers. He spent his days in their poor hovels. He spoke to them in their own Neapolitan patois. He nursed their sick. He held them in his arms when they were dying. He wept over them when they were dead. He was their brother in their sorrow, and the bitterness melted out of their hearts, and they were ready to do his bidding like little children."

Musquitoes in Alaska.

[New York Times.]

"You would hardly think there were musquitoes in Alaska I suppose, from the idea you have probably formed of the nature but of all the vivid memories I have of the territory those I retain of the Alaskan musquito are the most vivid. I camped for some days one summer on the [illegible] river, near Lake Skoloka of which it is the outlet and of all the poisonous, persistent insatiable pests that ever lived I found there in the form of musquitoes and black flies. The musquitoes resemble those we have east but to correspond with everything else in that land of wonders they are built on a much grander scale.

The moment the Alaska mosquito lights on you you begin to itch and swell. His bite on me was so poisonous that after my first hour's experience with him I was taken to camp ill and for two days I was unable to get around. The Indian who was with me burned some native herb which had a pungent odor and annointed me with some kind of oils. The smoke kept the musquitoes away from me and the oil removed the poison. The natives do not seem to mind these pests and I suppose if a white man could live in their midst long enough he might become in a measure indifferent to their sting. The black flies seem to have stingers all over them for when they get a hold on your flesh they hang on like a wood tick and when you do get them off you you will find a spot of blood where every one of them clung. They say there are snakes in Alaska but if there are I never saw any.

A Plea for the Goldfish

[Chicago News.]

If a woman has a pet goldfish it is her most affectionate indulgence to take it from its miniature aquarium and fondle it. Frequently the fish falls to the floor. The trouble is that the lady who handles her dumb canary or goldfish does not realize that she is needlessly inflicting pain. I wonder how one of these sensitive ladies would enjoy being taken up and fondled by the trunk of an elephant or plunged into the water—which is as utterly her element as the floor is that of [illegible]—by some megatherium. [illegible] when you intercede in behalf of [illegible] creatures the ladies will tell you that the little goldfish and the little canary [illegible] their freedom one [illegible] the other in the uncongenial [illegible]. But [illegible] I have [illegible] these creatures to this state of dependence.

POPULAR BALLADS.

HOW THEY ARE COMPOSED, MANUFACTURED AND SOLD

Writers of Rhymes Set to Music and Some of Their Incomes—How Many of the Ditties Come to Be Written.

[Philadelphia Times.]

To enumerate the songs that have sprung into popularity within the past fifteen months by a reference to their individual sales would constitute an invidious comparison for the sale attending an ordinary song is like a leaf which tossed by the gale, flutters a moment into prominence and then passes as quickly away. The ballad that is whistled to day by the thousands may be dead and forgotten before the end of the year while another not so readily to meet with popular recognition may endure to an unlimited time and even then continue to sell.

It is universally conceded that without the aid of the itinerant minstrel and the professional stage singer very few if any of the popular airs now so familiar to us would exist. A catchy ballad or song brought out before an audience by a competent singer seldom fails to create a desire to imitate. Thus a refrain indifferently heard is frequently caught up hummed and unconsciously repeated until a further desire to become fully conversant with it is realized. Among exponents of this class of successes none stand so conspicuously before us as the actress Lotta who has possibly done more to create and disseminate popular music than any other professional in the country. It is also worthy of note that out of a number of rivals for this distinction that little soubrette has succeeded in surpassing all attempts of others to compete in this particular as witness the unparalleled repertoire of compositions written expressly for her with embellished title pages many of unique design and elaborately executed.

Very few if any of the modern writers of song music are so fortunate as to be the recipient of any income on their works. On the contrary, the song composer is a type of the struggler of whom poets have sung and judges have spoken. Hence his work is a synonym for his bread and butter, and the small remuneration for his manuscript is not to be staked for the alternative of a prospective income. Manuscripts are purchased on royalty, which means that a stipulated fraction shall be paid on each copy sold after a certain number have been issued or they are purchased outright from the author for a given sum which debars the writer from all further claim or interest in his composition. A good song will bring $1[illegible] on an average, though writers of known repute have received as high as $[illegible]00 for a single composition.

With the exception possibly, of two New York publishing houses, Philadelphia embraces the largest and most extensive publishing marts in the Union. More than one third of all the cheaper grades of sheet music foreign reprints and music books printed in the United States are issued in this city. In band and orchestra music one dealer in this city controls without exception the largest and most varied patronage in the country supplying this class of music from Maine to California. Tons of music are sent out annually from Philadelphia. The late cut in prices which brought about the present market of cheap [illegible] cent music has also opened another channel for competition and, as a result many London houses are now filling their orders for reprints with American publishers whose facilities for supplying this kind of work at a lesser cost are greater than any publishing house in the world.

Although the songs that find the most favor with audiences at the present day especially patrons of the light opera are the topical or local ones very few of them reach a large sale. This is chiefly due to the fact that

With the theme of the day
The song dies away.'

The writer on a recent visit to different publishing houses was surprised to find how numerous and slight were the themes employed for musical creations. Any and almost every subject is utilized for the text of both vocal and instrumental manufacture. At one house he encountered no less than half a score of manuscripts that had been prepared as prospective dirges on the death of Gen Grant and as many more on the completion of the Bartholdi pedestal.

The competition and rivalry in modern songs against the sales of which innumerable means are employed to thwart their popularity by those who challenge and depreciate it and others who frequently go so far as to boldly imitate title words and music has succeeded in greatly depleting the profits which would otherwise accrue to their copyrighters. In the face of these adverse circumstances however considerable profit is realized by wide awake publishers on a good song. The publishers of 'Wait Till the Clouds Roll By' two enterprising young New Yorkers are said to have netted some $18,000 from its first year's sales and the author of that quondam hit 'Cradle's Empty Baby's Gone' who fortunately, copyrighted and controlled the interest of his song a comfortable total of $6,500—a statement verified by the testimony of certain dealers through whose hands its numerous editions passed. Frank Howard author of 'When the Robins Nest Again' made $8,000 out of his song whereas James C Stewart who wrote the beautiful 'Jennie the Flower of Kildare' and many other popular songs died recently in a poor house.

Occasionally a writer who has sufficient confidence in his work will as in the case above mentioned copyright and personally control his composition and trust to luck for a good income. The chances for success however are invariably so meagre that such projects nowadays are considered hazardous as evinced by the numerous adventures in this respect and the few hits made about 2 per cent only of the many songs copyrighted by their authors realizing what might be termed a profitable return.

Fig Growing in the North

[Chicago Tribune.]

Figs are said to have been cultivated in Maryland for the last twenty five years as follows: From the [illegible]th to the 20th of November dig a trench around the trees cutting away about half the roots they have made during the season. Bend down the branches to the ground in the form of a cross and cover them with earth from three to four inches in thickness. In spring uncover them from the 1st to the 10th of April. The same plan has been successful in Michigan. The trees in tubs may also be wintered in a vault and cellar.

Josh Billings: The man that is allwuss reddy to follow advice iz sure to follow the poorest that offers.

IN THE "LIFE" SCHOOL.

DRAWING FROM THE NUDE MODEL AT THE ART MUSEUM

An Hour with Young Boston Artists—The Hard Work of Posing as a Model—How the Students' Work Progresses.

[Boston Transcript.]

Rising midway of the room back to the screen wall is an amphitheatre the seats ranging tier above tier and so situated as to give an uninterrupted view from any point of the semicircle of the posing model. The windows which when the room was devoted to its original purpose gave it light, are covered with shades of green cloth. Elevated boldly from the ceiling is a sharply pitched skylight through which one catches glimpses of the clear blue of the heavens. Below it are hanging screens by the movement of which the volume and direction of the light are governed. Seated at points of vantage in the amphitheatre are half a dozen young men in their shirt sleeves or wearing dusters or summer sacks. Crayon in hand they work busily glancing from the model to the sheet of paper on the easel before them and back again to the model as they patiently compare their copy with the original.

The latter is the object of interest to the visitor. The firmness of the pose the mingled steadiness and ease that characterize it show the professional. By the time that the visitor has noted these few details of the scene he has become very sensible of the high temperature maintained in the room. Nor is he, equipped as he is in ordinary street dress minus the overcoat, the only one who feels that the heat is trying. The nude model is in a recumbent position his left arm bent under his head and the weight of his body resting on his right side. He is raised above the floor on a rude wooden platform with supporters for his head and shoulders. The platform is covered with mattress rugs and has the appearance of having been started by some cabinet maker who intended to make a solid wooden sofa, and then chumped it off short and left it a nondescript fit for no other use than that to which it is at present devoted.

Abandoning his pose for a moment the model turns to the thermometer lying on the rug at his left side and finding that it registers 84 degrees opines that a brief rest would do him good. The instructor concurring he jumps from his couch to the floor and takes a leisurely stroll about the room glancing at the portraits of himself very much as Adam might have done had art entered Eden. The model is a young man of good muscular development fulfilling the requirement of firmness of flesh without hardness, and withal of handsome shape. Rested by this promenade which has the good effect of limbering the muscles stiffened by long posing, he skips gayly back to his wooden couch and resumes his former position.

The fatigue that posing occasions is something hardly to be realized by those whose ideas of it are gained from experiences at the photographer's, or from taking an attitude for some sketching friend. Frequent rests counteract in some degree the fatigue of posing but the physical strength necessary to endure it is not so common as is generally supposed and is one of the first requirements. Without it the fine form and intelligent appreciation of effect are of no avail to the would be model and are simply tantalizing to the artist who can scarcely compose himself for his work before the artist discomposes everything by yielding to fatigue either changing position for one more comfortable or demanding a rest.

The difficulties to be encountered in mastering the art of posing should be understood by all who enter upon it for a living. At the present time when many young people—driven from regular work by dull times or deprived of spending money they have hitherto enjoyed—are seeking employment as models under the impression that if it is not very lucrative it is easy, warnings of the trials it involves should not pass unheeded.

To return to class work the students work away with a persistence and industry which gives the visitor a realizing sense of the laborious nature of the artist's apprenticeship. Professor Grundmann moves from easel to easel pointing out to the students errors that need correction here an arm too meagre, there a shade is a trifle too heavy, here again the light has not been caught and fixed exactly as it should be. Quietly the work goes on interrupted only by the ticking of the clock, the half whispered instructions of the professor and the soft sweep of crayons over papers.

Gradually the time passes until the hour given up to the lesson has expired. Then the model jumps down from his couch, stretches himself wearily for an instant and dives behind the screen which serves as a robing room. The class group themselves about the professor for a chat on their labors and gradually drop away after packing up their impedimenta. By this time the model has dressed and emerges from behind the screen a trimly dressed and trig young fellow whose supple strength shows itself in his movements.

A Prosperous Communistic Township.

[Pall Mall Gazette.]

Every one knows something of the prosperity of Swiss townships where so many things are in common but a more remarkable instance still of a thriving commune is given by M de Laveleye in The Contemporary Review. It is the township of Freudenstadt at the foot of Kniebis in Baden. There are 1,420 inhabitants each of whom has as much wood for building purposes and firing as he wishes while he can send his cattle out to pasture on the common land during the summer. Schools churches thoroughfares and fountains are all maintained by the commune and every year considerable improvements are made. Twenty five thousand dollars was spent in 1883, for instance on establishing a new water supply in iron pipes.

A hospital, too has been built, and a pavilion in the market place where the communal band plays on fete days. The villagers have never paid a single farthing in taxes but on the contrary each year a distribution of the surplus revenue is made among them and each family usually obtains from $120 to $1[illegible]. All this is done with about [illegible]000 acres of pine forest and meadow land belonging to the township a fact which seems to show that communism is not always unfavorable to the production of wealth.

Japanese Oranges.

The Japanese have very small oranges without seeds that come out of the skin just like a pea out of a pod.

Says the wise Aurelius: "Whatever man thou meetest with immediately say to thyself what opinions has this man about good and bad?"

A COOL TRIO.

UNDER FIRE FROM A FEDERAL "RAI ROAD-IRON" BATTERY.

An Ex Confederate Tells a Story of H Experience in the Artillery Service—A Couple of Visitors in White Clothes.

[W. G. E. in Chicago Tribune.]

Last February while in Virginia, I m with a gentleman who was in the artiller service during almost the whole of th war being at first in field service and the shut up in mortar batteries at differe places. When Petersburg was investe he a sergeant, and his brother, a lieute ant were in a mortar battery situate near old Blandford cemetery, his broth being in charge. Their principal dut was to fire at the Federal batteries an draw their fire. When the Confedera made a demonstration they had bom proofs to run into of course but one ca not stay in a bomb proof and fire a mo tar at the same time and as might b supposed they became more familiar wit pyrotechnic displays than they card for. There was one Union batter in particular that always gave the trouble whenever they fired at it. It wa known as the "railroad iron battery," an was very heavily armed. Moreover th gunners therein had the exact range o the Blandford battery which was twic too large and it rarely required more tha ten minutes to run the Confederates in their bomb proof.

One night, says Sergt Eggleston, we were working there in the batter firing away in different directions bu taking care to keep our hands off th railroad iron battery and watching th shells as they flew around occasional jumping into the bomb proof whe one would light in our place, whe two fine looking men whom w all took for general officers, sud denly walked into the works. We coul not tell their exact rank, because the wore white waistcoats and coats but the looked as though they were rank officers. They walked up to George addressed him as lieutenant as though they knew him and said that they had come out to se some mortar firing and hoped that h would accommodate them if it was no inconvenient. George replied that h would be happy to show them any thin in that line, and turning to me, said Touch up the railroad iron battery, Joe. Well I wished that these chaps had stayed in their tents but I thought that it would not be very long before they would be glad to get into the bomb proof, and that the rest of us could go in there also. So I commenced to touch up that railroad iron place.

Those fellows over there seemed to know that the occasion was an unusual one and they were determined to give us all that we could ask for. The shells were dropped into our battery like hailstones bursting all around us and rolling around like footballs but there stood those two officers and George leaning up against a piece of timber and talking as cooly as if they were leaning on a fence 1,000 mile away from a piece of artillery. A shel came along and cut that piece of timber in two and scattered splinters all over the place but all that they did was to lean against a fresh place to go on talking. I came to the conclusion that he liked that thing better than I did, and I told one of the gunners to shift his gun around and play on something else and pretty soon I shifted another and the fire gradually died down. I knew that George would stand there and be shot at till the crack of doom before he would suggest anything about bomb proofs and the other chaps didn't want to say anything unless he did. Well they talked on for ten or fifteen minutes after the fire died down, and then said that they would like to go on to the skirmish line and see what was going on there if he would show them the way. He told them to go out of the battery on a certain side and follow the path they could not miss the skirmish line. They left after expressing their thanks for our kindness, but they did not say what their names were, and George was too polite to ask them.

Now the funny part of it comes in. The next day George tried to find out who they were, but none of our officers had been out there. The fact is I don't believe that any of our officers had any white clothes to wear and if George had only thought a minute he might have known that none of them would be roaming around at night to see mortar firing. They could stay in camp and get enough of that. But he could not find out who these men were though every effort was made as the thing began to get mysterious.

"About two years ago or longer George was on an Ohio river steamboat talking to a man in the saloon, when a gentleman came up and said 'Are you not the lieutenant who was in command of a mortar battery near Blandford cemetery at Petersburg?' 'Yes,' he answered. 'And don't you remember two officers coming to your battery one night and saying that they had come out to see some mortar firing?' 'Yes and I have been looking for them ever since.'

"'Well I am one of them. I am Gen —— of the Union army at that time, and my companion was Gen — also of the Union army.' 'I am very glad to meet you,' said Lieut Eggleston, 'but if I had known who you were at that time you would not be talking to me now.' 'So I knew' then was the reply. 'We did start out to see mortar firing just as I told you and we also intended to go on to the skirmish line but we got into the wrong battery. You remember that our skirmish line ran up to what was a marsh when we first got to Petersburg and that it really pointed behind your line. Well we got to the end of our line at the marsh but it had dried up and after we had wandered around there for a while confused by the shells flying in different directions we suddenly found ourselves right at your battery. We sat there in the ditch for almost two hours, wondering what we could do. We could hear every word that your men said. Had we been in uniform we should have gone right in and surrendered but we knew that our white clothes would be taken as disguises and that we would have been arrested as spies.' 'Undoubtedly,' said Lieut E. 'So we concluded to go in and pretend that we were all right but without telling our names. After we got out of your battery we went back to our lines easily enough. While we were standing there talking to you we were getting our bearings so as to get back. I have thought of that night a thousand times and wondered if I would ever meet that lieutenant who made us stand under the fire of our own batteries for half an hour without saying a word about bomb proofs. And as soon as I heard your voice I thought that I recognized the one that said "Touch up the railroad iron battery Joe."'

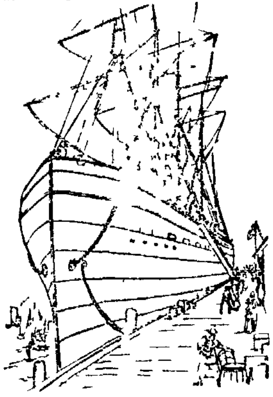
AN ATLANTIC STEAMER

SKETCHES FROM THE DECKS ABOVE AND THE MACHINERY BELOW

A Milliner Posing as a Lady of Leisure—The Man Away from Home. How the Screw Propeller Works.

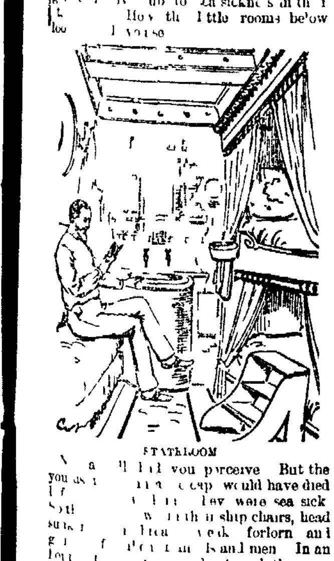
[Special Correspondence.]

[illegible] June [illegible]—The Joanna Bull [illegible] That wasn't [illegible] her real name I [illegible] about the passengers [illegible] the [illegible] milliner [illegible] woman of [illegible] health [illegible] ever saw [illegible] This [illegible] If there's [illegible] wish [illegible] afraid [illegible] world [illegible] with [illegible] They [illegible] sat on [illegible] ing waves [illegible] services on [illegible] solemnly [illegible] as a Dutch [illegible] looked like a [illegible] and [illegible] man is as [illegible] as a white [illegible] tell on them But [illegible] how people do change when they get away from home.



STEAMER AT DOCK, NEW YORK.

The Joanna Bull as she lay at the dock [illegible] on her [illegible] Pier No 00 New York. She is high out of water, as you see [illegible] having [illegible] in the good Yankee [illegible] which was to feed our [illegible] British brethren, who grumble [illegible] growling like the [illegible] slowly turned [illegible] steamed [illegible] and chipper [illegible] York harbor and bay [illegible] up [illegible] to see [illegible] had been aboard [illegible] at that early hour [illegible] with friends to see [illegible] travelers were [illegible] over seas. The [illegible] dresses, ex [illegible] streamers and [illegible] were brave in [illegible] too with fan [illegible] their [illegible] They [illegible] hands in pocket and [illegible] of a sea-dog [illegible] In an hour this [illegible] breeze was blowing [illegible] curl had come out of [illegible] had come out [illegible] leaned over the [illegible] smelling salts [illegible] turned their tearful [illegible] nearest male [illegible] The brave [illegible] more and more [illegible] to get who around [illegible] another they hunted [illegible] fluttered feebly down [illegible] they did not dare [illegible] and go below and [illegible] to seasickness [illegible] How the little rooms below [illegible]



STATEROOM

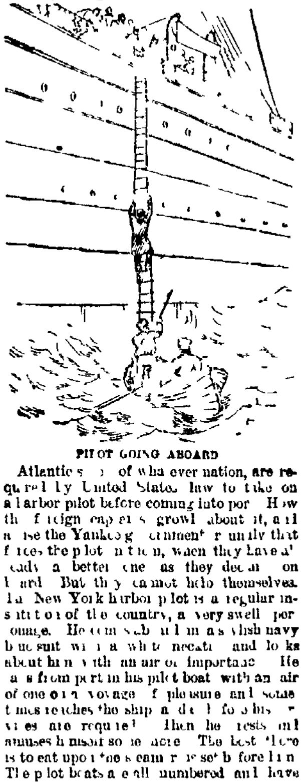
[illegible] did you perceive But the [illegible] would have died [illegible] were sea sick [illegible] ship chairs, head [illegible] forlorn and [illegible] In an [illegible] out and the sum [illegible] Our young men felt [illegible] to step below [illegible] had so bravely [illegible] Only let us alone [illegible] in their hearts [illegible] rang at 8 o'clock [illegible] was full They [illegible] looked resentful [illegible] at that moment [illegible] personal insult [illegible] good part of his time the [illegible] about below try [illegible] women passengers [illegible] gruff good [illegible] a prize [illegible] seasickness he [illegible] eighteen [illegible] with a blow [illegible] death [illegible] suffer [illegible] they had into brains, and that they were made up mostly of dressmakers' arts and deceit All that could make matrimony endurable was a wife with a fortune

"I tell you I'd marry anything that were d[illegible] for an income of $[illegible] 000 a year" said he slamming his fist down upon the saloon table

Yes! said a quick-tongued Yankee woman "And what would you give in return?"

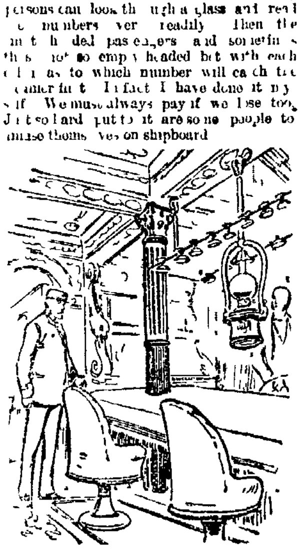
The captain stared

The last sight connected with American soil is to be seen in the next illustration A great ocean steamer like our own but with her nose turned shoreward instead of seaward passed us a good distance away hours after we had left Fire island out of sight As we went out the stranger ship came in We saw three or four white sailed small boats skim like wild birds over the water to meet her They were pilot boats racing to catch the home coming ship From the first one to meet her a pilot would be taken on board who would steer her into New York harbor, and be paid a good round sum for it



PILOT GOING ABOARD

Atlantic s[illegible] of whatever nation, are required by United States law to take on a harbor pilot before coming into port How the foreign captains growl about it, and abuse the Yankee government roundly that forces the pilot on them, when they have already a better one as they declare on board But they cannot help themselves. The New York harbor pilot is a regular institution of the country, a very swell personage. He comes aboard in a stylish navy blue suit with a white necktie and looks about him with an air of importance He [illegible] from port in his pilot boat with an air of one on a voyage of pleasure and sometimes reaches the ship a day before his services are required Then he rests and amuses himself so he hore The best there is to eat upon the steamer is set before him The pilot boats are all numbered and have their figures painted very large upon the white sails From the ship persons can look through a glass and read the numbers very readily Then the most hardened passengers and sometimes this is not so empty headed bet with each other as to which number will catch the steamer first In fact I have done it myself We must always pay if we lose too, Just so land put to it are some people to amuse themselves on shipboard



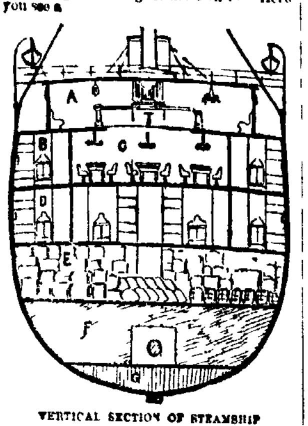
SALOON

Here is the show parlor of our ship It is dressed out with flowers and looks very [illegible] time the vessel leaves port It is here the dear old ladies sit and make crochet work I wonder what they do it [illegible] It has always been a mystery to me [illegible] wears all the woolen trash the women [illegible] What becomes of it anyway? Sometimes when the ship rolls heavily and you [illegible] take to cross from one side of this fine saloon to the other, you will find yourself suddenly standing as it were upon the side of a house You slide down it with more speed than is dignified You hold fast to the air and land violently upon your head against the opposite side. Then maybe you get your nose broken Another famous place for minor accidents to landlubbers is

THE STAIRWAY

It leads from below up to the main deck. It is generally covered with shining ornamental brass work The ship is apt to change sides at the very moment when you put out your foot for the next step and your foot will be there when the step is not. This causes confusion

The Joanna Bull cost $1 000 000 She was [illegible] one of the fastest steamers. Those have all been bought or chartered by the British government to have handy in case of war with Russia None of the large steamers cost much less than $1 000 000 They are of immense size when you come to think of The longest of the Atlantic fleet is now the City of Rome of the Inman line She is 560 feet in length and 8 826 tons burden. She is nearly an eighth of a mile long, you [illegible] Some of the fastest steamers have made over 400 miles a day in speed. [illegible] is driving through the water at a tremendous rate The Joanna Bull burned nearly $6 000 worth of coal a day That is average for the swiftest steamers The new Australian however is built on such a plan that she consumes only a third as much fuel while going nearly as fast. This will be a great saving to her owners Here you see a

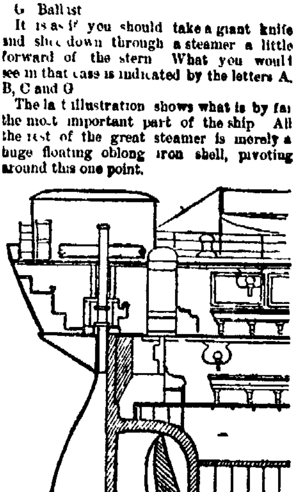


VERTICAL SECTION OF STEAMSHIP

A Music room
B First cabin stateroom
C Main saloon
D Second cabin stateroom.
E Cargo in packages
F Grain in bulk
G Ballast

It is as if you should take a giant knife and slice down through a steamer a little forward of the stern What you would see in that case is indicated by the letters A, B, C and G

The last illustration shows what is by far the most important part of the ship All the rest of the great steamer is merely a huge floating oblong iron shell, pivoting around this one point.



LONGITUDINAL SECTION AT STERN, SHOWING SCREW PROPELLER, RUDDER AND WHEELHOUSE

On the lower left of the picture you see the rudder It is a large irregularly shaped piece of iron The whole vast ship moves this way and that, as the rudder turns to right or left It is worked from above Follow the post to which it is attached upward with your eye and it will bring you to the wheel house The large ships are now steered by electricity In front of the rudder you see the open hole or chamber in which the screw whirls dizzily around and round night and day during the voyage You [illegible] it bumping and churning constantly [illegible] ship's keel runs beneath the open chamber in which the screw turns To the right, in front of the arms of the whirligig screw you see the shaft. This is thirty feet or more in length, and passes along to where it [illegible] turned by the steam machinery The [illegible] is to build ships with two propellers twin screws as they are called [illegible] though a high rate of speed will thus [illegible] If one screw or shaft break [illegible] there will be the other to fall back on Sometime during stormy weather ships rudder and screw are lifted quite [illegible] of water by the pitching waves

Before closing I must tell a little incident which occurred on board

A certain lady was something of an attraction to the dudes as soon as they had recovered their equilibrium She was extremely swell, wore handsome cloth[illegible] and walked faster than Maud S can trot She it was who flitted out behind the wheel [illegible] nights You would have thought she was worth a hundred thousand at the very lowest figure, to see her dash about in that cool way Exclusive too There was almost nobody on that steamer good enough for her dainty tastes. The whole body of passengers were so common, very common indeed She called them "those people" and marked how shabby some of their clothes were "Truly these women must work for their living" and she indicating with a toss of her figure-8 coiffure a pair of faded old girls with sallow faces They looked as though they had never had an hour's lark in their lives.

"School teachers, I suppose," said the gay woman "Look as though they thought they were somebody"

Well, said I, "I have the highest respect for women who can earn their own living I've always earned mine, and I'm proud of it"

Madam Elise de Perkay's countenance changed (That was her name on the ship's books) She leaned toward me confidentially She said

Well do you know, I earn mine, too

"What? says I

"Yes said she, 'tis a fact I am an art decorator. I design and prepare artistic hats I get only the best prices, and my customers are very, very select. They never see me in person"

"Oh, I see, you're a milliner, keep a shop.

"No, not exactly I am sensitive, and I don't call it that It's an art emporium. I have a fine position in society" (She called it so-eye-ety, with emphasis on the 'eye' and she said it through her nose All the people in the ship put together had not so much to say about society" as she. Her talk was of very high life

People wouldn't understand, you know," she continued "It ain't necessary to tell everybody my business If I can make them think I'm a rich woman with nothing to do, I'm going to do it"

You ought to be ashamed of yourself' said I

Well I'm not she answered "It's the way of the world

She mused and then lapsed into plain Yankee vernacular I make lots of money in my shop she said

I couldn't help laughing

I wouldn't have told you," she continued, only I knew you wouldn't mention it"

And I—I was weak enough not to tell on her but let her pose as the exponent of high life One is bound to say she did it creditably

Afterward we found out that this representative of the American aristocracy, Mme Elise de Perkay was in the beginning plain Eliza Perkins of the town of Haddam, Conn But how the young navy [illegible] on shipboard would have been horrified to know he had been spooning with a milliner

We are in sight of land E 4.

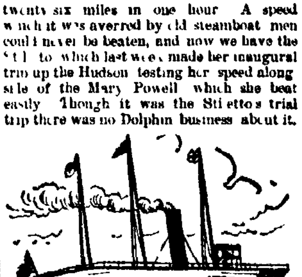
NOTES FROM NEW YORK

THE WORLD'S FASTEST STEAMBOAT, BUILT BY A BLIND MAN

A Mixing of Rites at a Converted Chinaman's Funeral—The Celestial Believes the Christian Ceremonies Can Do the Dead Man's Soul No Harm.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK June 16—It has been a remarkable fact that the river which floated the first steamboat, the Clermont should for so many years possess the Mary Powell the Maud S of steamboats with a record of twenty six miles in one hour A speed which it was averred by old steamboat men could never be beaten, and now we have the Stiletto which last week made her inaugural trip up the Hudson testing her speed alongside of the Mary Powell which she beat easily Though it was the Stiletto's trial trip there was no Dolphin business about it.



THE STILETTO

The Stiletto was designed by Herreshoff the blind boat builder of Bristol, R I He has been designing boats so long shaping their models by simply his sense of feeling, then learning their records, that he has become probably the best judge in the world of what is necessary for speed in a boat's model The Stiletto is ninety five feet long by eleven wide The principal point of deviation in the Stiletto's design from the ordinary screw steamboat is the setting of the propeller at an angle so that in revolving it pushes down against the water so as to propel the boat not only forward but up out of the water Almost the same principle was tried by Commodore Voorhis, of Nyack on-the-Hudson who built a large iron catamaran which he named after Longfellow In this boat the propeller was placed at a similar angle to that of the Stiletto, but it was not a success.

This contest of the Stiletto's with the Mary Powell had much the same elements of interest as that of the memorable contest in Hampton roads between the novel little Monitor, and what was considered the overpowering war vessels of those days After the challenge for a race was given, and the saucy and unknown little Stiletto steamed out and waited for the Queen of the Hudson to come up, the pilot of the [illegible] steamer ignored the rival as being unworthy of even notice, but when for a half mile or so the little craft retained her place abreast [illegible] the Powell, a feat so unprecedented of course, attracted his attention He ordered more steam for his vessel Soon after great clouds of black smoke began to pour out her pipes and the fleet Mary Powell was do[illegible] her best to leave her antagonist as [illegible] This spurred the [illegible]tto to greater eff[illegible] She rapidly for[illegible] [illegible]ad till she passed [illegible] competitor, and [illegible] finally left her f[illegible] ther and further [illegible] and, until arriving [illegible] Sing Sing, her d[illegible]ation, thirty miles fr[illegible] New York, wh[illegible] reached in seventy [illegible] minutes, with [illegible] Mary Powell two [illegible] behind. As t[illegible] [illegible] came up and p[illegible] her she blew t[illegible] [illegible] and mournful w[illegible] tles as an ac[illegible]ledgement that she [illegible] and that her fame as the fas[illegible] steamboat in the world had passed a[illegible] forever

A Christian Chinaman's Burial.

THE SCENE AT AH MON'S GRAVE.

It was a curious mixture of Christian a[illegible] heathen ceremonial that was witnessed at [illegible] funeral of the late Ah Mon in New Y[illegible] city It attracted considerable attent[illegible] both from the fact that Ah Mon had be[illegible] the center of a group of Chinese conver[illegible] to Christianity, and that he was a murder[illegible] man Several missionary societies h[illegible] labored long among the New York China men, and as one of the old lady missiona[illegible] said laying her hand on his forehead, 'A[illegible] Mon was a kind, inoffensive member of h[illegible] race He was liked not only by his [illegible] countrymen but by everybody who knew him one of our best scholars in the Sun[illegible] school, and gave promise of great usefu[illegible]ness to his people in our city"

The day of the funeral Mott street the Chinese quarter, seemed to be enjoyin[illegible] holiday Well dressed Chinamen w[illegible] fluttering in every direction in the stree[illegible] while the gambling houses were doing a rattling business within doors

The funeral ceremonies commenced when a cousin of the deceased Ah Som took a pack of narrow cardboards with prayers in Chinese characters on them and scattered them in the coffin Then he apostrophized his dead cousin in Chinese and paused as if expecting an answer Then he spoke again, got no answer, and, bending over the dead Chinaman shook him vigorously by the arm He smoothed out the garment he had ruffl[illegible] addressed the corpse again as though in apology for disturbing it, and withdrew

Then one old Irish woman, who knew him in life, dropped on her knees and recited a prayer for Ah Mon's soul For this she w[illegible] reproached by a companion, who bade h[illegible] 'Get up, and don't be wasting the g[illegible] prayer on a haythen" After this the body was carried in a procession of lady missionaries, Chinamen and police to the church, where Christian services were held Again, at the grave in the cemetery the burial service of the Episcopal church was read The Chinamen waited meekly by while all this was going on as if there could be no great harm in it to the poor man's soul When the Christian services were through they set to work and brought out a large wicker basket from which they produced a nicely-cooked chicken two bowls of rice and chop ticks, and a bottle of some mixture, besides a number of fireworks After these latter were set off a huge bonfire was made, on which was thrown the clothing of the dead man During all this time, and on the road to the cemetery, oblong bits of paper bearing some tea chest inscriptions were being distributed This ended the ceremonies for the time but on the occasion of the sending of Ah Mon's body to China as all his countrymen's are, there will be further Pagan rites S H HORGAN

The New British Premier.

THE MARQUIS OF SALISBURY

The Conservative leader whom the queen has chosen to form a new ministry after the defeat of Mr Gladstone is one of the ablest men in England. He is Robert Arthur Cecil K G, the Marquis of Salisbury He was born in 1830 He graduated at Oxford in 1853 when he was elected a member of parliament for Stamford. Upon the death of his father in 1868 he took his seat in the house of lords He has been variously known as Lord Robert Cecil and Viscount Cranborne He has been a frequent contributor to the political magazines of England In 1866 he was appointed secretary of state for India and was reappointed in 1874 He has acted as special ambassador to Turkey In 1878 he was appointed secretary of state for foreign affairs, and for his success as representative at the Berlin congress was invested with the Order of the Garter He is a man of great breadth of mind and eminently capable of performing the duties of the great office to which he has just been called

The President of the New York Central Railroad.

Mr Rutter might almost be said to have been born for a railroad man His father was for many years the superintendent of the Old Colony Railroad company and was very enthusiastic in his profession. James H Rutter was born at Lowell on the 3d of February, 1836. His father was at that time superintending the construction of the Boston & Lowell railroad, and the first locomotive whistle ever imported into this country was attached to an engine on this road shortly before his birth. His father ordered the locomotive to be run down near the house in which he lived, so that if his expected child were a boy it might be saluted with the first steam whistle heard in this country It is said the good people of Lowell were frightened nearly out of their senses by the screeching which greeted the advent of the future president of the New York Central

THE LATE JAMES H RUTTER.

After a commercial education young Rutter secured for himself a clerkship in the Erie railway freight office, at Elmira, and during the war he developed such a capacity for superintending the transportation of freight as to win the reputation of being the most expert freight agent in the country

He was summoned to testify as an expert before the senate committee that in 1871 2 was investigating charges of railroad discrimination and there attracted the attention of William H Vanderbilt, who induced his father, the commodore, to engage his services in June 1872 as general freight agent of the New York Central road

It is said that in this conversation with Mr Vanderbilt, Rutter asked

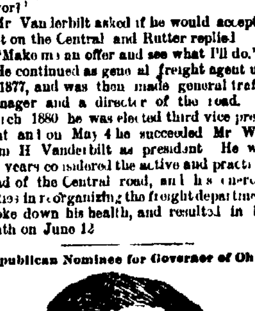
How is it that the people living along the line of the Central road always come to Albany to oppose the road, while the dwellers along the Erie always appear in its favor?'

Mr Vanderbilt asked if he would accept a post on the Central and Rutter replied

"Make me an offer and see what I'll do.'

He continued as general freight agent until 1877, and was then made general traffic manager and a director of the road. In March 1880 he was elected third vice president and on May 4 he succeeded Mr William H Vanderbilt as president He was for years considered the active and practical head of the Central road, and his energetic duties in reorganizing the freight department broke down his health, and resulted in his death on June 12

Republican Nominee for Governor of Ohio.



JOSEPH BENSON FORAKER.

SPRINGFIELD O, June 12—Our city has just been treated to the greatest jam of people it was possible to crowd into it—delegates and visitors to the Republican state convention Though we built a wigwam to hold 4 000 at a cost of $5 000, or $1 25 per man and got ready every square foot of sleeping accommodations available, the crowd struck us like a cyclone in such such numbers as to overrun our accommodations and render every one uncomfortable. The unexpected numbers emphasize the importance of this convention, from the fact that it is the first shot in the campaign of 1888, in which the Republicans are going to be the aggressors As the result of this present contest for governor will be watched with intense interest from over the country, a portrait of the candidate will be acceptable Judge Foraker as he is best known here was born in Highland county, in this state on July 5 1846 He comes from English stock, and a few generations back the name was spelled Fouracre Joseph was given a common school education and at the age of 15 left the farm and became a clerk in a store at Hillsboro. Before he was 17 the war broke out and he was the first recruit in Captain Glenn's company, which afterwards became a part of the Sixty-ninth Ohio. The second day after his enlistment he was appointed a corporal, and says that he felt prouder of that appointment than of the nomination he recently received At the battle of Mission Ridge he was the first man in his regiment to climb over the enemy's work He came out of the army a captain and then went to the Ohio Wesleyan university and in 1868 left that college to enter Cornell university He was graduated in the academical course in 1869 and became a member of the first class ever sent out by that college Young Foraker was a popular man at college, and his reputation as a student was excellent His commencement address was on "Three Hundred [illegible]" a subject which he said had been suggested to him by a disparaging remark made in his presence that there were 300 lawyers in Cincinnati He proceeded then to defend the legal profession and resented the charge that lawyer go[illegible] In 1869 he was admitted to the bar in Cincinnati, and [illegible] later was elected a judge of [illegible] court He served upon [illegible] until 1882 when [illegible] him to resign. He [illegible] in the practice of the [illegible] and is once more a strong man [illegible] In 1870 he was married to Miss [illegible] Bundy daughter of ex Congressman Bundy of Jackson, O He is a member of the Methodist church, but liberal in his views He was nominated two years ago, but was defeated by Governor Hoadly, who, it is expected, will be renominated by the Democrats. W S C.

The Southern Revivalist.

SAM P JONES

[Special Correspondence.]

NASHVILLE, Tenn, June 15—This city and section has been shaken up during the last six weeks through a revival conducted by a young Georgia preacher named Sam Jones The excitement can only be likened to that of a political campaign, in which a speaker like Ben Butler, for instance would hold forth for over twenty days on the same ground And Jones, like Butler has a startling epigrammatic way of stating things which, though shocking at first, when taken with the honest, earnest manner of the speaker, becomes positively entertaining Our people are inclined to be of an excitable inflammable nature just the kind that a fervid enthusiast could move in any direction Before the war this was the scene of many successful religious revivals but nothing to compare with the present one in [illegible] it is no uncommon thing to see from 8 000 to 10,000 people at a meeting, all hushed and eager to catch every word of the short jerky sentences that fall from Mr Jones' lips He impresses you as one who would have made an exceptionally successful politician—a born leader of men He is short, quick, bright short [illegible] He puts forth his ideas in a clear, every day, business like way, as if he were bartering horses and he was showing the good and bad points of the various animals in a way a child could understand and remember The following sentences will best illustrate his style.

One man says to me 'I am never going to dance any more' You ought never to have begun. Nobody ever will begin unless they are light headed.

Well," says a man, "I gamble I drink, I swear,' or this or the other, 'and I can't give it up' I tell you I have been along there and I know, and I tell you I would rather do anything than be damned

There's many a fellow with a whitewash brush trying to clean up a little before he goes to God There are many men in this town who think that their neighbors don't know that they are licentious and unfaithful to their wives Don't you fool yourself that way Your neighbors know you. They know who pays the rent for that house where that woman is living who is dragging you down. They know she does not pay the rent They know you pay it, and they have seen your buggy at the gate. You haven't deceived them.

Many men think the people don't know that they are gamblers, but they do. You wear fine clothes and look like a gentleman and think people don't know what you are But you don't find the town full of greenies you big old fool you.

Sow whisky, reap drunkards.

There is enough whisky in Nashville to debauch the whole country for years to come Oh, how I do hate the groceries that have bar rooms in the rear These Methodist and Presbyterian groceries you go in to buy a pound of soda, and can take a drink without anybody suspecting you. Some men are feeling all right because all their boys are girls, but first thing you know the devil will pack off a drunken son in law on you He couldn't do worse than that if he had a thousand years to work up a bad thing

"Sow blinds reap fools.' Sow cards reap gamblers Sow whisky reap drunkards' 'Sow germans, reap spider legs'

These are characteristic expressions of his "Spider legs" is his name for our dudes whom, he says, 'looks as if he was melted and poured into his pants.'

Rough, coarse and crude as are the remarks of Mr Jones, he is unquestionably doing a vast amount of good in showing a class which could not be readily reached in another way the miserable existences they are living, and the advantages to them of a change to happier lives and better citizenship

Mr Jones comes from a family of ministers He is a lawyer by profession and claims to be a reformed sinner He is but 38 years of age and is said to be the possessor of an excellent education The bad grammar and rhetoric he at present uses being assumed to attract attention Be that as it may if he continues as he has begun, Sam Jones may yet be one of the greatest powers for morality in the country

G. W HARRISON.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

STAR PUBLISHING CO - - PROPRIETORS

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

PRINCESS BEATRICE is two inches taller than the Queen, with a form so perfect that it is said art can add no beauty to its outline.

DEMOCRATS all over Ohio seem anxious for Hoadly again, and suspicion now exists that the Judge is not averse to the thing himself

As expounded by Judge Foraker, the republican platform is an endorsement of the Scott law, the best law we ever had on the liquor question

A **FEW** days ago the alleged Independents of Philadelphia explained to the President what an "offensive partisan" is not The democrats now give a concise definition of what an "offensive partisan" is, namely, a republican in officer —[New York Tribune.

THE Pittsburg iron manufacturers are restive under the idleness enforced by the strike One of the largest firms has signed the scale and given 3,000 men work, while others are preparing to follow suit The next conference will probably end the difference between the men and the mills, and enable all to resume

FRANK HURD has re appeared in Washington, and his earliest note is a threat He announces his determination to contest the election of Romeis, for which he has no good grounds But there is a large and reliable democratic majority in congress, and upon that fact the free trade champion not unreasonably pins his faith.

A "**RESPECTABLE**" young man has been sentenced by a Baltimore judge to a year's imprisonment and to receive twenty lashes, for brutally beating his wife He was defiant till he heard the sentence of whipping, when he broke down. That punishment is a relic of the dark ages, but it seems to strike wife-whippers with exact justice.

SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN will return from the West and be at his home at Mansfield, June 25, one week from Thursday, when he will make his arrangements to take part in the Ohio campaign The senator has received as hearty ovations on the Pacific coast as were ever paid to an American He is recognized everywhere as one of the foremost men of his age and Ohio will rally to his standard this year

THIS is certainly a time when any republican of prominence is an important quantity, and when no one has a right to read another out of the party Personal wrangles among republicans can not possibly help anybody except the democrats The public sympathizes with accused and abused parties and frequently makes a heroic martyr out of the man whom it is sought to cry down "Let us have peace"—[State Journal

NEW YORK has already opened her free baths for working people, and Philadelphia will soon follow that praiseworthy example This is a step that all cities will do well to imitate The sanitary value of such institutions has been demonstrated by experience, time and again. There is no doubt that the cleanliness they induce results in preventing disease, and preserves in a better physical condition many of the people who never gave that subject a thought —[Pittsburg Dispatch

THE cholera is spreading steadily in Spain, apparently without hindrance from the barriers that have been raised against it, and will probably extend to other European countries, possibly crossing the ocean. Warned by its progress, Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the Pittsburg millionaire, has given $50,000 for the prosecution of studies into the definite character of the disease, especially the bacilli theory, and the new Spanish theory and method of inoculation This is a practical use of wealth for the benefit of mankind, not exceeded in value by any recent benefaction —[Cincinnati Post

IT is reported that commissioner Atkins, of the Indian Bureau, is preparing to make a raid on the Indian agents. There is an impression among democrats that the position of an agent is full of good things, and that of a post trader a perfect mine of wealth As a consequence these offices are now in request, and hundreds of applications are on file at Washington, and more are likely to be added to the number The commissioner is said to be preparing for a visit to the whole range of agencies, and on his return to Washington at the end of some weeks or months, will commence making new arrangements for taking care of the noble red men.

WHENEVER we have an Indian outbreak there is a general cry from all quarters demanding their extermination on account of their atrocities. As they must go, perhaps it is as well to have them go now Still there may be another side to the story. After the war is over the Indians are crowded to another reservation, and the speculators, cow-boys, and miners have little laughs all to themselves as they pre empt the reservation The present Apache war discloses the fact that coal has been found on their reservation, heretofore gold, silver, copper, or grazing land have been incidentally found after the close of the war. Every Indian war has had a golden lining for the fellows who started it, and the start did not come from the Indians Still as there is no room for Indians and us too, let them be killed off

OHIO.

Hiram college will be removed to Warren.

A terrific wind and rainstorm Monday afternoon did much damage in the Ohio valley

Noah Guldice, of Eaton, was crushed to death by a log that rolled off a wagon on to him

Ed. Fletcher was drowned in the Ohio river at the public landing, Cincinnati He was bathing

Charles Steadman, Zanesville painter arrested on charge of outrage on the person of Mrs McMillen

Mary Newman, aged 79, and William Butler, aged 75, two of Muskingum county s oldest settlers, died Tuesday

James Farriman, a nineteen year old West Jefferson lad, was drowned Tuesday while swimming in the Little Darby

Lima babies leave their bottles to crow over the new 150 barrel oil well, and the adult population is proportionately rattled.

Newark's long deferred hopes regarding water works have now taken a death grip on council's reception and consideration of bids

R W Harris, former news editor of the Columbus Times, will contest the bailee's right to sell the paper, because wants his back salary

Both the seventeen and thirteen year locusts have made their appearance near West Jefferson in immense numbers No damage yet reported

A scandal of considerable size has developed at Mt Vernon, over the birth of a colored baby Both the mother and her husband are white

Nine young gamblers were taken in at Springfield from a penny ante dive on North street Mayor raised the limit and made them all come in.

Mrs. W S Lunt, of Fostoria, who fell and broke her hip bone in such a manner that it could not be set, died from the effects of the injury.

The wife of William Gray, of Gratiot, received fatal injuries in a runaway accident, caused by the violence of the Monday afternoon storm

While wedding festivities were in progress at the home of Hiram Bricker, near Mt Vernon, three hundred pounds of wool were stolen from his barn

The big republican wigwam at Springfield is being torn down, but will be erected in reduced proportions and used for campaign purposes this fall

Watson Dimison, of Alexandria, made an assignment Damison dealt in hardware and agricultural implements Assets about $2,000, liabilities, $1,000.

Three memorial windows of stained glass, costing $6 000 have been placed in the First Presbyterian church, Cleveland, by the heirs of Amasa Stone

Baden societies of Springfield and Dayton picnicked on the Springfield fair grounds, and received a beautiful silk banner from Springfield Baden ladies

The tax payers' league of Clermont county has been formed at Batavia, one object being to procure the indictment and conviction of violators of election laws

John Sines arrested at Corning for assaulting a seven year old girl, came near being mobbed by neighbor women before the officers could jail him, and is not yet safe

At Woodstock, Conn, Senator John Sherman will deliver the 4th of July oration Senator John Logan archer Maurice Thompson and poet Joaquin Miller will also speak.

Wm Alexander, aged 22, colored, was killed by lightning at Athens while lying in bed near a chimney Albert Linn, 25, of Guernsey county met the same fate under a tree in the field

The oil well, which began to be pumped Sunday evening at Lima, was yielding Monday at the rate of six barrels an hour The oil is about 36 degrees gravity Well is beside a creek The land is already leased

Jealousy caused Arthur B Wakelee, Toledo, carpenter, to fatally cut his pretty wife's throat from ear to ear Monday and then shoot himself through the heart. He left money for his funeral expense and a letter to his mother saying that he loved his wife better dead than alive, and that he blamed Billy Brown and Alice for his trouble

On June 6th, Martin Eddins, a laborer living at Hamburg, Preble county, was taken sick after eating lettuce for supper On June 14 he died in agony soon after taking a powder prepared by his wife Monday she was arrested, and last night was sent to Eaton to jail without bail. She confessed last night that she gave the poison (arsenic) to her husband at the suggestion of William Rowe, a man with whom she had been intimate for some time. Rowe is not to be found. She says he made her promise before he went away to poison her husband still she maintains that the arsenic did not kill him, and is not much concerned, apparently, about her situation.

The trial of Annie Vanfossan, the pretty East Liverpool girl who is charged with poisoning 14 persons on January 8th last began at New Lisbon Monday She placed arsenic in the coffee which was drunk at a little family re union given by her father All present were sick, including Annie herself and it was with much difficulty that they were saved. Annie's little niece, Allie McBane died from the effects of the poison, and on this is based the charge of murder against the girl She is accused of other little poisoning scrapes none of which proved fatal however She insists that she is innocent She has borne well up under her imprisonment of six months and looked bright, cheerful and pretty when she appeared in court Monday Her cell is nicely carpeted, and she devoted her time to painting, etc during her confinement. Over sixty witnesses have been summoned and the taking of evidence begins to day, a jury having been obtained with little trouble Monday

A STUPENDOUS RIFT.

THE CANON OF THE COLORADO, FIVE HUNDRED MILES LONG

A Maximum Depth of 6 500 Feet, and an Average That Exceeds 3 000—A Muddy Ribbon in the Depths.

[Cor Boston Transcript]

Probably few rivers are less generally known than the "Colorado of the West." Rising in Colorado and Wyoming it runs through a country of peerless beauty—through pleasant valleys rocky mountains, high plateaus and arid deserts finally debouching into the California gulf, nearly 3 000 miles from its starting place It drains an area of nearly 300 000 square miles. It is the river of canons From the junction of the Green and Grand rivers to Colville it has but few breaks in what forms probably the most stupendous rift in the world. Five hundred miles in length is the cut, with a maximum depth of 6,500 feet and an average that exceeds 3 000 Americans are too apt to overlook their own country and travel to other lands in search of the picturesque. To the geologist, the earnest student of nature the artist, or to the mere sight-seer this country offers inducements unparalleled.

Looking south across the House Rock valley in northern Arizona one notices a few broken bluffs about ten miles distant apparently about twenty feet high Only five or six of these occur scattered at irregular intervals There lies the canon. Riding across the level plain toward the bluffs, one finds it hard to conceive how such a canon can exist with so few signs of existence. Here and there we are obliged to make long detours to avoid yawning crevasses that streams have worn on their downward rush to the Colorado. The country here, probably escaped the grand glacial epoch that elsewhere harrowed this continent level, and filled up the post tertiary wash outs. Until we come within half a mile of the canon we get no hint of its existence Gradually it unfolds to nearer advance until on its brink its awful sublimity bursts upon us. As we walk out upon a projecting tongue of rock, we gradually, dimly, begin to appreciate the chasm. Great rock walls around us on every side stretch down ward seemingly fathomless.

Far below looking like a muddy ribbon lies the river At first sight the mind is incapable of grasping the dimensions of this gorge. Men whom I have seen declared stoutly, "That can t be the Colorado, for the Colorado is a good 300 yards across, and that creek isn't over six feet at most." Far below us floats lazily a bald eagle so far that he resembles a mere speck and yet he isn t half way down. A stone about as large as one s fist turns the course of the river at a certain point Were we down there we should find that stone to be about three times as large as the Boston postoffice.

On the loose soil of the banks grow thousands of century plants, with tall stalks reminding me of the pictures of the Jewish candlesticks I used to see in the big Bible at home when a youngster Pulling up one of these we send it whistling down into the abyss. It grows smaller and smaller until it vanishes and presently a puff of dust announces it has struck. And yet these "yant" often measure six feet across.

Opposite where we stand is the mouth of the Colorado Chiquito. Where it enters the parent canon it is of the same depth as the latter and yet it starts scarce 300 miles away, and up to about 100 miles distant flows on top of the ground The walls of these canons furnish the most magnificent rock paintings I ever behold Black and gray porphyry, white and pink limestone broad and narrow veined marble, sandstone from vermillion to light gray and sturdy old granite blend their many strata in colors no painter dare imitate At sunset and sunrise when the sunbeams strike slantingly across the rocky face the effect is indescribable It is as if the gates of heaven were thrown open and the city with its jasper walls and dazzling gateways, shone before us

Probably long before the earliest date of human history this river fretted and chafed its rocky banks. While Europe was plunged in ignorant night this country saw the growth of a civilization second only to that of to day While the Old World nations were yet in their infancy the dwellers on the banks of this stream were adepts in casting metals in architecture in sculpture in gold and silver smithery, and in mosaic painting Their feather paintings have never been equalled The river witnessed their southern migration and saw the sacred fire die from the estufas on its banks. It saw the whirlwind of northern tribes that swung like a whip upon the Moquis and Zunis and forced them to dwell in forts that chased the mild Coconinas until in despair, they found refuge in the deepest canons and breaks, where a wretched remnant still exist.

Cashmere's Capital and Its People

[Chicago Herald]

Cashmere, which has just been devastated by an earthquake is a kingdom in the northwest part of India including the vale of Cashmere, made famous by the poet Moore. Seringur the capital has a population of about 135 000 It extends about four miles along both sides of a deep and placid stream about 300 feet wide. From its delightful situation and innumerable canals Seringur has been called the Venice of Asia but the city is, for the most part extremely filthy The houses, which are generally dilapidated, are built of thin bricks, with timber frames many of them three stories high. Sixty thousand persons can worship in the mosque. The capital is the center of the shawl manufacture of Cashmere.

The men are tall robust, well formed and industrious the women famous for their beauty and fine complexions. They are a gay people, fond of pleasure literature and poetry but are represented by many travelers as peerless in cunning and avarice, and notoriously addicted to lying. Notwithstanding the beauty of their vale, the population since the beginning of the present century has been reduced from 800 000 to 00 000 by pestilence, famine and earthquakes Under the treaty of Lahore in 1846 the British government came into control but immediately sold the country for $3 750 000 The present ruler, by a compact made at the time of the purchase is to be assisted by the British in defending himself against his enemies.

Nearest the Pole.

The farthest point north ever reached by man was by Lieut Lockwood a member of the Greely expedition who went d grees 24 minutes or within to miles of the pole

Calcutta is now the second largest tea exporting city in the world the leader being Foochow

THE COLORED NORMAL.

A CORRESPONDENT'S VISIT TO THE SCHOOL AT TUSKEGEE, ALA

How the Institution Began Work—What Is Done in the Industrial Department—Gathering of the Hosts—A Strange Scene

Tuskegee [illegible]

In the winter of 1883 the legislature of Alabama passed an act giving an annual appropriation of $2 000 for the establishment and maintenance of a colored normal school at Tuskegee with the condition that the money should be used in paying teachers salaries In order that advantage might be taken of this offer somebody had got to be found to establish the school who had the pluck to fester himself and secure funds for buildings and the necessary equipment The state superintendent of instruction wrote to Gen Armstrong of Hampton famous asking him to find a principal Gen Armstrong named Mr Barker T Washington one of his numerous proteges who had come to Hampton with only 50 cents in his pocket.

Mr Washington opened his school in a dilapidated country church on July 4, in 1881, after only one week s preparation with a membership of thirty students In less than four short years the school has attained a membership of nearly 200 students each one of whom signs a contract when he comes here that he will teach at least two years in the public schools of Alabama and has twelve teachers for whose service the state now pays $2 000 a year the institution owns 50 acres of land free of debt a brickyard from which 10 000 bricks are daily turned out by the students, and a windmill and tank sixty five feet in the air with pipes and attachments for carrying water to any part of the premises there is one college building which cost $6 00 and another to cost over $10 000 in process of erection—being built by students—besides a large number of cottages for boys poultry houses sheds etc there is a printing office a carpenter shop a laundry a sewing school forty acres of growing crops, with live stock and tools and preparations are now being made with the limited funds that are at the command of this most deserving school to add to the industrial department blacksmithing tinsmithing shoemaking fruit canning broom making and a saw mill

There is also a night school for the very poorest scholars (to whom the institute furnishes employment by the day) and a public colored school to give normal practice to these prospective teachers after the analogy of the Butler school at Hampton

I went on a tour of inspection of the premises in company with Professor Washington the state superintendent of education, and some other prominent white citizens The splendid work of the young principal has won the sympathy and co operation of even the southern white people We saw mammoth potatoes, turnips cabbages, and various other vegetables.

"Our land is poor," said Professor Washington, "but I wouldn t have it otherwise. I got it with that fact in view I want the students to learn how to make good land out of poor land It is a small achievement to grow good crops on rich land We are trying to raise an intelligent class of farmers."

In the carpenter shops were exhibits of furniture made by the students bed washstands, tables, etc. In the girls industrial department were shawls aprons shirts hats tidies and other articles of apparel or household use.

In the meantime colored people had been flocking to the school from all the surrounding country Both sides of the street were lined for nearly half a mile with the wagons and buggies of people who had come five ten fifteen twenty and even twenty five miles that morning It had been raining for nearly a week and yet on this day the heavens smiled their pleasantest Nature would not dare to weep on such an occasion It took occasion to say to one jolly darky who had just [illegible] with his a radiant daughter who had been to the school for three months without visiting home

"What do you think of this school"

"Don t it beat all" was the reply "Yore we black folks was four years ago not knowing what such a thing as eddication was for us Now jess see de kynriage I got up and started long to day light Twas rainin den, but I jess prayed de good Lawd to pull back dem clouds an let the daylight shine through An he did I se boun now dat my chilluns shall have a chance ef I didnt

The multitude was fed by Professor Washington under a grove of four mammoth mulberry trees the finest mulberry trees I ever saw

After this collation everybody adjourned to the college chapel that is everybody did who could get inside When the student choir of 100 voices commenced singing that inexpressibly sweet plantation melody "Bright Sparkles in the Churchyard" I looked about over the sea of black faces fringed in front with a few white ones faces of former slave owners and something whatever gathered in my throat I am not sentimental but somehow I had to keep winking fast or my brimming eyes would have run over Two decades ago who would have dared to predict that such an audience of well dressed eager earnest colored people would so soon gather on such an occasion while some whites who could not get chairs would be found sitting on the edge of the platform.

Parrhasius would have given all the world to be able to paint a dying groan But I would have given a whole universe of worlds had they been mine to have been able to depict in words the peculiar emotion of that stirring inspiring occasion

Deceiving the Pawnbrokers.

Arkansaw Traveler]

It appears that an alloy of copper platinum and tin has been extensively used in Great Britain for jewelry with the object of deceiving pawnbrokers. The fraud has been very successful as the compound resists the [illegible] test for gold The alloy [illegible] used for counterfeit [illegible]

A Test f [illegible] Animation

[illegible]

An [illegible] that in bodies in which [illegible] the temperature rises upon [illegible] of an electric current [illegible] of a death. This [illegible] test for use in cases where [illegible] to remain persons [illegible]

[illegible] Performers

[illegible] to get that

THE CAPTIVE MADE FREE.

A Fisherman of the Congo—Thought He Was to Become a Slave

[[illegible] and New Bo [illegible]]

Mr Stanley has learned the art of simplicity or [illegible] such a very attractive [illegible] not to need [illegible] comment. In one of the unexplored reaches of the Congo steaming in his launch he comes upon a party of native fishermen At the first glimpse of the strange river monster all but one of the African anglers [illegible] Presently the [illegible] of the ground becomes conscious of the approaching steamer [illegible] leaps to his feet with frantic energy. He takes a short glance around and [illegible] realizes that he [illegible] himself [illegible] Wa [illegible] has been [illegible] However [illegible] and [illegible] the water [illegible] this [illegible] that [illegible] dexterously After a hard chase they come up the canoe when suddenly the native springs overboard and the steamer sweeps [illegible] the empty canoe They pull up and Stanley directs two of his natives to capture him and bring him on board The man was swimming in the vicinity of the canoe and Stanley thus furnishes the incident in his quiet but interesting fashion

As we came up he dived and our two sailors dashed into the depths after him It was a pretty sight to see the [illegible] of [illegible] like sharks toward their prey They brought him up each holding an arm and swam with him to the boat We lifted him up tenderly and [illegible] him on the rail waiting patiently for his pulses to beat less wildly and the excited heart to cease its throbbing

"Now Ankoli speak softly to the poor man.

No answer was given to Ankoli's cooing tones and wooing accents

Try again—after still [illegible] Ankoli

At last an Ankoli in soothing [illegible] his [illegible], asked what his name was.

What did you pick me out for? There are many better than I am in our village.

[illegible] what I ask. How better What does he mean

"He means answered Ankoli that there are finer slaves than he in the village

Ah There have been slave catchers here then. Where do they come from?

"How do I know"—I never saw this lake before Perhaps [illegible] perhaps Ingva of Ngete

Having evidently obtained all the information the poor fellow could give Pua [illegible] filled his two hands with bright beads and laid a dozen handkerchiefs by his side then bringing the canoe alongside we asked him to step in and placed his cloth in the stern of it with a small parcel of cowries After he had stepped in he did not seem to realize that he was a free and rich man until there was such a distance between us that he thought it impossible for us to catch him again even if we tried. When he seemed a small speck in the lake we saw the figure rise to its height and then we saw that he was conscious that his old life had begun again."

Opium-Eating in Persia.

[Foreign Letter]

It does not appear that the moderate use of Persian opium in Persia itself is deleterious Opium eaters there are it is true but they are few Opium smoking is almost unknown and opium when smoked is as a rule smoked by a [illegible] doctor's prescription The opium box a tiny box of silver is as common in Persia as the snuff box was once with us Most men of 40 among the upper and middle classes use it They take from a grain to a grain and a half divided into two pills one in the afternoon and one at night Travelers too almost invariably take it.

Wanted to Look Well.

[Chicago Tribune]

It seems to be the ambition of all young wives to look well when [illegible] A young girl who had been [illegible] at the front door [illegible] out and [illegible] lips [illegible] a little before [illegible] the caller [illegible] money [illegible] for the dressing of the [illegible] than [illegible] was fastened to her throat a tower [illegible] into her hair a dash of powder on her face and she was at the door [illegible] smiles and blushes The gentleman said he had the cheapest clothes props that could be bought for money

A Novel Stimulant

[illegible]

"In that drawer [illegible] said a Salina street merchant "is the best restorer for a tired brain that I know of It is simply a piece of [illegible] tail [illegible] know is rich in phosphorus or brain food but why the tail should contain more than any other part of the body I don't know I do know however [illegible] experience that such is the fact Several [illegible] of tail and feel immediately restored

It Was Impossible

[illegible]

Bismarck used to have three hairs on his bald head but now he has done with brush and comb forever He is the [illegible] headed man in Europe perhaps this accounts for it A lady wrote to him for some personal memento if it were only a single hair [illegible] on the bottom of the letter Impossible [illegible] they are all three gone and returned it to the writer

A Western Jail

[illegible]

It appears that the shaft which answered [illegible] county Nevada [illegible] longer [illegible] that purpose The [illegible] prisoners were lowered into the shaft which is forty feet deep was known as the county jail the rope and windlass were taken away so that there was no possibility of their escaping

A School Girl's Composition

A Pennsylvania school girl astonished her teacher with the following [illegible] Washington the first [illegible] United States [illegible] Washington [illegible] all [illegible] all kinds of [illegible]

His Only Peace.

[illegible]

[illegible] always [illegible] The only [illegible] which [illegible] codfish [illegible]

[illegible] scattered through [illegible]

ROSES.

[George Macdonald]

Roses roses all my song,
Rose in a gorgeous feast,
Rose in a royal throne,
Surging [illegible] from the east!

Rose all [illegible] way
[illegible] to the rosier west,
[illegible] to the rose of the day
[illegible] unrosy breast

Out of darkness light is born
Out of [illegible] make me str
For the day when every thorn
Br [illegible] a rose of [illegible]ng

Does Habit Make De[illegible]cy in Dr

[illegible]

What is it that constitutes decency in dress [illegible] nothing but habit [illegible] of the particular society [illegible] formed—in ordinary [illegible] This seems stra[illegible] so [illegible] it is most certain [illegible] absolute rule is [illegible] or is not decent. [illegible] conditions vary [illegible] and custom alone [illegible] A Turkish [illegible] her [illegible] Mussulman [illegible] of the [illegible] that a Mussulman woman surprised in the field with [illegible] with her only petticoat.

Travelers tell us that a well bred [illegible] woman blushes to be seen for the [illegible] time in clothes. The unusual [illegible] of clothing appears to her [illegible] decent Custom habit [illegible] conventional [illegible] the matter [illegible] A pure cottage girl in a [illegible] steps in a room with [illegible] would feel [illegible] of a princess The [illegible] would almost suffer death than sh[illegible] for a week If the daugh[illegible] went to a drawing ro[illegible] Buckingham palace in their Spart[illegible] would probably cause [illegible] as they would feel them[illegible] No one would expect a hospital n[illegible] hundreds of innocent girls [illegible] danseuse [illegible] submit to the [illegible] ward [illegible] paramount rule but [illegible] conventions [illegible] respected.

The London Ragamuffin

English Illustrated Magazine]

The genuine ragamuffin will neve[illegible] He never expects or even [illegible] that his condition will improve he[illegible] much a fatalist as the Turk I once [illegible] interesting little boy with a pale[illegible] worn face and an intelligent express[illegible]

I [illegible] ever wondered why it was [illegible] nothing but rags while [illegible] had no boots, and sometimes no br[illegible] while I had plenty of every[illegible] He looked up at me with a calm [illegible] expression as much as to say "[illegible] never wondered at such things." [illegible] me I persisted have you ever th[illegible] about this difference? "It is the [illegible] will" he replied tritely but he [illegible] reluctant when I pressed him to [illegible] what he understood by the Lord's w[illegible]

At last in a timid hurried v[illegible] said It is all the Lords doin[illegible] why you are grand like and dres[illegible] and live in a big house and you [illegible] pa and ma and" he looked rou[illegible] room that he might enumerate [illegible] to consideration— and [illegible] the Lord [illegible] how you are gentl[illegible] and he thinks lots of such like [illegible] [illegible] very poor we are [illegible] pawns the baskets and father [illegible] and swears awful. We al[illegible] no Sunday things we're all ragg[illegible] the Lord dont take much notice [illegible]

A Well-Dressed Foreign City

[W D [illegible] in The Century]

What strikes one first in the Flo[illegible] crowd is that it is so well dressed [illegible] not merely the average of fashio[illegible] great with us but that the ave[illegible] raggedness is less Venice when I [illegible] but so [illegible] can remember [illegible] not even [illegible] and this in spite of the [illegible] one con[illegible] of the poverty which has [illegible] the city since the removal of the [illegible] to Rome All classes are said to fe[illegible] adversity more or less but none of [illegible] on the street Beggary it el[illegible] to the invisible speech which [illegible] sees moving the lips of the old [illegible] who steals an open palm toward you [illegible] church doors Florence is not only [illegible] dressed on the average than Bosto[illegible] a little over half the population [illegible] are I should think nearly twice as [illegible] private equipages in the former city [illegible] not going beyond the most non con[illegible] any study of the Florenti[illegible] civilization and I know no more than th[illegible] as it has been said ever since the [illegible] discovered them [illegible] will starve themselves at h[illegible] make a show abroad

Cruelty to Trees

[illegible]

Driving nails into growing t[illegible] rightly called a barbarous practice [illegible] be surprised [illegible] still worse [illegible] them back in sha[illegible] painted to hold them [illegible] If an[illegible] this cruel to trees [illegible] [illegible] plantations [illegible] the young [illegible] means of w[illegible] left to [illegible] themselves but it [illegible] or [illegible] loosening the wire afterward pr[illegible] is almost past repair

A Great Scheme

[illegible]

"I've hit upon a great scheme" [illegible] nearly doubl[illegible] circulation yesterday"

How did you work it?"

"Simplest thing. Well I [illegible] out a paragraph in the local column [illegible]

How did that help the circulati[illegible] "Every woman in town bought [illegible] tra copy"

Uses of Glucose.

[illegible] Queries]

Glucose is used principally in [illegible] for the manufact[illegible] As a substitute for [illegible] that in the brewing of beer and ale [illegible] for cane sugar in con[illegible] and in canning fruit To adu[illegible] cane sugar To manufacture a[illegible] honey [illegible] making vinegar

Good Manners.

Habit is strong and you will find that the easiest way to make [illegible] doing right on all occasions is to g[illegible] the habit of doing right Good [illegible] cannot be [illegible] a moment's w[illegible]

A Mexican Commissioner

[illegible] Mexico [illegible] point [illegible] commission for the sc[illegible] investigation of the natural products [illegible] country

LOCAL NEWS.

—Stumptown is dotted all over with new houses in course of erection

—[illegible] bums, drunks etc, all told, [illegible] the city refrigerator Tuesday night

—The back door of Andy Ritzhaupt's saloon was found open Tuesday night by the police

—John Kishler has torn down the [illegible] in front of his yard and will terrace [illegible] city style

James Jessup, former C and I [illegible] is now mixing drinks behind [illegible] bar in Columbus

—[illegible] book of instructions and [illegible] for the train men, went [illegible] Tuesday on the Nypano

—[illegible] Berry, of Upper Sandusky, [illegible] Tuesday He was a well known banker of our neighboring city

[illegible] was removed as guard [illegible] James M Hilford and N C Hil[illegible] his successors Tuesday

—[illegible] has sold his entire crop [illegible] strawberries amounting to about one hundred bushels to Moore Bro's and [illegible]

—The Huber [illegible] took the cake" at the [illegible] They offered any other [illegible] $100 cash to follow [illegible] but no one saw [illegible]

—On returning home Tues evening [illegible] found one of their back windows [illegible] most probably by [illegible] burglar Nothing is known to have been taken however

[illegible] Limited Train on Saturday [illegible] St Louis to Indianapolis [illegible] hours in 17 minutes or at the rate [illegible] miles per hour This is remarkable good speed

—The health of this community never was better than now, and people generally feel in good trim and are looking better than usual, only now and then [illegible] is still pending

—[illegible] Republican A new telegraph office is being constructed at Marion It will have a bay window and a full set of new instruments, then wont Joe Curran sling on the lightening? We should smoke

—An axle of one of Watkins Bros' [illegible] broke on the corner of East and [illegible] streets Wednesday and hastily precipitated the driver to the ground [illegible] further damage was done [illegible] passengers were aboard

—The passenger rates from Cincinnati to New York are still being slashed by the several lines striving for the [illegible] [illegible] meet in convention at Newark [illegible] the coming week The Nypano [illegible] selling at $11

—[illegible] Moran Henry Poock, Harry [illegible] Bowen, Chris [illegible] and [illegible] of the Citizens' orchestra, were [illegible] and furnished music at the commencement exercises of the O C C [illegible] place Wednesday

—A couple of bolts blew out of a new [illegible] Tuesday when it was started but [illegible] no one hurt [illegible] was close at hand and was wet up considerably but was not even [illegible] Such an occurrence is very sel[illegible]

[illegible] Daniel Finn called [illegible] we learned that [illegible] promising and profitable crop [illegible] this year is that of hay [illegible] farmer of 82 years [illegible]

—[illegible] on books form quite [illegible] part of railroad literature [illegible] and quite a number of [illegible] prepared in that [illegible] for the [illegible] use for which [illegible] has passed

—[illegible] young son of drunken [illegible] was brought in from [illegible] Tuesday and placed in the [illegible] to answer the charge of burg[illegible] has been trained to steal [illegible] and was detected while [illegible] Mr Knowles and [illegible] of butter

—Adjutant General Finley has issued [illegible] to all Ohio soldiers who [illegible] in the battle of Gettysburg [illegible] meeting at the State House [illegible] for the purchase [illegible] the erection of a monu[illegible] designate the spot where Ohio [illegible] battle The call is [illegible] pursuance of the McBride law [illegible] winter

—William Smith has purchased property [illegible] Williams, on South street [illegible] begin the manufacture of [illegible] Mr Smith hails from Wines[illegible] and can see that Marion is [illegible] point, and with our new [illegible] Pittsburg and [illegible] Last [illegible] Ohio will give ample [illegible] ship in every direction [illegible]

—One [illegible] gas mains became [illegible] evening and some of the [illegible] merchants were called [illegible] hours to attend to their [illegible] The lights had been turned down and when pumps were put to work [illegible] the water they went out and fears [illegible] that when turned on again the rooms would fill with gas [illegible] without much grounds [illegible]

—To the list of hiccough remedies, [illegible] concentrate the attention [illegible] moments, the Popular Science Monthly adds You say to your [illegible] [illegible] whether you can hold the tips of [illegible] fingers without touching [illegible] elbows at free from your [illegible] get your fingers closer [illegible] touching now [illegible] can ask [illegible] hiccough?"

—[illegible] year locusts are on hand [illegible] quarters in Marion county [illegible] near Owen [illegible] peculiar noise [illegible] but on taking a [illegible] we could find locusts sitting [illegible] branches of the trees As yet [illegible] damage has been done, but [illegible] dismal noise Why [illegible] seventeen year locusts [illegible] [illegible] they could [illegible] Very many curious [illegible] these bugs but the [illegible] brought forth to sub[illegible]

—Geo Kendrick and family now occupy the Bennet residence with Geo Keener and family

—Prof Fisher's dancing academy opened Monday with about one hundred in attendance.

—We notice that F Huber has obtained another patent on a separater, which he considers a valuable improvement

—Some fast driving attracted considerable attention on the streets Mon evening a large crowd watching the test of speed along west Center street with considerable interest

—The American Express transfer platform gave way at the junction Tues evening and precipitated quite an amount of express but only one barrel of fish was damaged and that done by bursting

—The County Commissioners and Andrew Waples were driven to the Infirmary farm today by Director Paul to view the line of the proposed new railroad across the county's lands

—The hearing on the cleaning of the Fisher and [illegible] ditch occurred at the Auditor's office Tuesday The report of the engineer was adopted without change and the water course ordered cleaned

—Constable Clark showed Wm Huntzman in the Probate Judge's office yesterday and witnessed him get a marriage license to tie to Rosa Ketzle, an act that he should have done without any coercion

—Geo Benedict of the well-known firm of Geo B Benedict & Co, of Portland Ind spent Monday with the Hubers, in company with several customers who came with him and bought threshing outfits

—It is quite noticeable that the English sparrow has nearly entirely disappeared from our city They have probably sought quarters in the rural district, feasting on the seventeen year locusts

—The children's day service Sunday at the Pleasant U B church two miles South of Marion, was attended by a full house The church was tastefully decorated and the programme of exercises was well rendered

—The Old School Baptist church held their regular annual association at Brush Ridge last Friday, Saturday and Sunday A very large audience was in attendance, and the preaching was said to be excellent and instructive

***

—In traveling over the county we see some good fields of wheat, and a good many that are not nearly so good [illegible] we do not consider the wheat crop [illegible] as we thought early in the spring Wheat will bring a better price [illegible]

—Mansfield Herald A son of Valentine Wagner, who was sentenced to be hanged [illegible] the murder of his brother-in-law in Morrow county was in the city Saturday and trying to get subscribers to a petition asking that his sentence be commuted to imprisonment for life in the Ohio penitentiary

—Kenton News John Callam & Co, [illegible] Marion, O [illegible] finest doors that have ever been put up in a private residence They are the front doors for Mr Van [illegible] $25 000 residence now in course of construction in that city It is [illegible] known that Callam & Co have the [illegible] work here for residence.

—J H Thomas, Geo B Christ[illegible] Bart Tristom Wm [illegible] Smith [illegible] George Schwerdfmith [illegible] members [illegible] Wilson Club [illegible] with [illegible] left on this [illegible] for Detroit Mich [illegible] to the St Clair [illegible] and will [illegible] this week

—The exercises of children's day [illegible] the Presbyterian church yesterday drew [illegible] houses [illegible] morning on the text My son, give me thine heart" In the evening the hour [illegible] with Sunday school [illegible] recitations and music [illegible] school is in a prosperous condition and it is the intention of the officers and teachers to have an ex[illegible] last evening at least [illegible]

—[illegible] shipped to the [illegible] Marion during the last year nearly 1,000 cars of coal One firm [illegible] shipments were 411 cars [illegible] to the [illegible] The hauling of the [illegible] would save at least $1.00 per ton on freight [illegible] to the above is [illegible] it is safe to say when all other freights are taken into consideration the saving [illegible] to the citizens of Marion [illegible]

—Kosciusko Lodge No 48 I O O F, was visited by fifteen members of lodge No 16[illegible] at Mt Gilead last evening the following named gentlemen being [illegible] W P Baker, [illegible] R S Gallehor, [illegible] Weiland, B [illegible] Ashley J [illegible] Gruver, Chas Miller, W C Moran, B [illegible] Geo J Young [illegible] Brown [illegible] Wieland [illegible] A J Chase and [illegible] Allison Work in the initiatory and second degree was performed by the team the working of which the Gilead brethren came especially to see and they were highly pleased The home members did their best in making things pleasant for their guests and the [illegible] of the Gilead brethren, who by the way [illegible] a capital crowd [illegible] efforts were successful

The Lost Man Found.

[illegible] Nelson Jones, residing three miles [illegible] aged 78 years accom[illegible] his son to Marion on Friday last [illegible] He stop[illegible] Jones of [illegible] intending to return Saturday evening On Saturday morning he took [illegible] [illegible] remaining at home [illegible] was missing [illegible] On [illegible] searching every alley and [illegible] in the city On Sabbath evening it was learned that a man of his description was seen on Saturday six miles north of the city Monday morning the search was renewed which at 8 o'clock proved successful [illegible] Marion [illegible] on his person [illegible] estimated at $100 The [illegible] pocket book

LOCAL INDUSTRIES.

The Beginning of a Series of Articles on the Various Local Manufacturies that Prosper in Marion.

The secret of Marion's growth and prosperity is the existence of local industries that give it life. There are quite a number of them that quietly and unpretentiously started and prospered and growed without the notice of our people, so that very little is known of them The Star proposes "writing them up," and will begin the series with a brief description of

THE OAK HILL LIME KILNS,

Operated by Norris & Christian These kilns are located about a mile north of town on the C H V and I and are called Oak Hill simply because Geo Christian liked that name and C H Norris saw no reason why it could not be considered appropriate The works are now running on their third year, Christian & Norris having started their enterprise in 1883 At first only one kiln was operated, but the next year another was added in the spring and one in the fall and this spring the fourth was built Four excellent burners are continually operated Altogether over twenty men are employed all working under the foremanship of Frank Fulton, a very genial gentleman and boss that fully understands the business It was he who led the Star man all around the institution and explained the process in detail Of the twenty men employed, eight are burners, four working day and four at night, and drawing from the kilns

1 100 BUSHELS DAILY

In the sixteen draws that are made This amount supplies the local and foreign trade which must amount to about $65 000 annually Their business has grown so that orders are almost as numerous from neighboring States as those in the Buckeye and their steady extension of trade must be very gratifying to the enterprising proprietors

ALL THE WORK IS DONE

Very systematically Perhaps the most interesting feature is the incline railway over which about seventy loaded cars are cabled daily The railway is about five hundred feet in length and works admirably A car is loaded in the quarry and so quickly carried up the [illegible] that the work seems so easy that one would not suspect that a large engine was doing it Large quantities of lime are shipped in barrels the kiln [illegible] about three car loads per day [illegible] with the kiln is a cooper [illegible] a capacity of about sixty good barrels a day They now have on hand about 1200 [illegible] interesting points [illegible] that shows great enterprise but [illegible] appreciated [illegible] make [illegible] Norris & Christian's Oak Hill Lime Kilns [illegible] industry and [illegible] that adds much to Marion as a manufacturing town

Real Estate Transfers.

Everett Messenger (by sheriff) to J J Hane 240 acres in Salt Rock township $8 425

Catherine Kiest to Margaret Brady lots [illegible] 160 in New Bloomington $[illegible]

M L Bank to Eugene Jones to [illegible] Jones, lot 11 in New B[illegible] $400

[illegible] (by sheriff) to [illegible] lots [illegible] 18 [illegible] 25, 26, 27 [illegible] to Marion $ 00

Harriet Howard (by G B [illegible] administrator) to David and [illegible] Lawrence, [illegible] Marion corporation $85

[illegible] to Jacob [illegible] in Marion corporation $400

[illegible] Ward [illegible] lot 3 in [illegible] first addition to Marion $1

Same to [illegible] Koontz [illegible] $1

[illegible] and D W Brownlee to Samuel [illegible] acre in Clinton township $7

[illegible] Hawkins [illegible] Green Camp township $500

[illegible] to J Flock and J G Stucky lot [illegible] in Prospect, $[illegible]

Prospect [illegible] to Watkins Bros, [illegible] in Prospect, old plat, $2,000

[illegible] Seniver to Watkins Bros, [illegible] 7 in Prospect, $1 400

Children's Day at the M. E. Church.

Sunday last was children's day in the Methodist church in Marion The morning was beautiful The [illegible] of the church [illegible] the [illegible] of Mrs Magruder [illegible] decorations [illegible] windows [illegible] buds and flowers crowded [illegible] behind the stand [illegible] Happy Children's Day" The [illegible] and preparation of the school [illegible] Mr George Brown [illegible]

The services [illegible] joyed by [illegible] house [illegible] consisted of songs [illegible] reading and recitations [illegible] the occasion [illegible] about seventy [illegible] house with two banners on [illegible] "Our Sunday schools [illegible] 000 strong" on the other [illegible] "We are Working in the Master's Vineyard" The little folks were happy and the Methodist church in Marion has great reason to be proud of its Sunday school

Proposed Organization.

Marion, O, June 18, 1885

The Baptists of this place and community propose to organize a church on Sunday June 21st 1885 the meeting will be held in the Evangelical church at [illegible] p m All who propose to go into the organization will govern themselves accordingly Friends and the public generally are cordially invited to attend this meeting

First Who are the Baptists? They [illegible] Second What are they doing for humanity? In their Home [illegible] department work, they employ in 1884 and 1885 702 missionaries and teachers In the foreign department of work, they have about 200 missionaries and about 1 700 [illegible] missions are [illegible] Asia Africa and the Islands of the Sea

We ask for this enterprise here prayerful and Christian sympathy

—[illegible] Barlow [illegible] exhibit [illegible] reunion held at Auburn on Thursday

ALONG THE SEASHORE.

GATHERING SEA MOSSES ON THE BEACH AT CONEY ISLAND.

Preparing Specimens for the Curiosity Dealers—"Mosses" Not All Vegetable—"Skate Eggs"—Giant Mosses and Seaweed.

[New York Sun]

"Found it?" asked a short, odd looking old man with a tin can over his shoulder of a person who was wandering along the Coney Island beach

"Found what?" queried the latter

"Why what you're huntin for"

"I'm not hunting for anything" said the other

"Nor I either" said the old man "but that's what some one asked me a while ago. They said I looked as if I was trying to find a gold mine After all everybody that walks along shore rather expects to find something that has been washed up its natural I come down every year" continued the old man "and collect a few odds and ends chiefly for the children Shells, big neck clams make famous things for them to dig with and then my girl she's in the moss business. Never heard of the moss business? Why bless you! my oldest girl makes $5 or $6 a week pressin moss You see I come here and to Rockaway about once a week in the season and go browsin round and pick up the best moss I can find You see its generally all mixed up in the sand and most folks wouldn't notice it and those that did wouldn't think it was worth collectin

"I've found a few pieces today" and the speaker opened his can and took out a handful of rich green purple and red weed "Look rich dont they? but they look better after my girl Nancy takes them in hand How is it done? Why, easy enough she takes and washes them in fresh water and then trims them up in just the shape she wants and puts on a wash of diluted gum arabic then they are spread on paper and if they are delicate they are picked out into shape under or just at the surface of the water with a needle Then she takes them out puts a piece of clean linen over them, then another piece of paper and then puts the whole thing in between two boards and presses it in a press In twenty four hours its done, and the moss is dry and pressed into the paper so that you can pass your finger right over it without feelin it, and the color never fades its a joy forever She then sets them on a stiff paper puts on the scientific name and where her old father found them habitat she calls it—and they are ready for the market Some she sells to schools others are bound up into books and she's got a fine collection, I can tell you She sells a good many to the curiosity dealers and so her work and mine goes all over the country I guess we're about the only ones right in the business Nancy's going to branch out next winter She has a friend in Nassau and another in California they are goin to send her moss so she will have specimens from widely different parts of the world

"It's astonishin," said the old collector how little folks know about these ordinary things along shore. Now I dare say you think that all the moss I've got here is vegetable"

"Isn't it?" asked the listener, to humor his new acquaintance

Why, bless you no I never knew it myself till one day Nancy said I wonder if it hurts these [illegible] to crush them 'Plants, you mean' said I 'No these are animals' she said and she showed me the little cells the little critters lived in [illegible] she called them and I tell you it takes an expert to tell plant from animal moss they all look alike to me Take them sea collars you often find here what do people think they are? I heard one man say they were the print of a horse's hoof made in [illegible] Another thought they were [illegible] sand but if you hold one up to the light and look through it you can see what it is in an instant its the eggs of the shell called the natica [illegible] know [illegible] black four cornered ob[illegible] often wash ashore? well they are called sea barrows and lots of people think they are fruit of some kind but they are skate eggs and nothing else You see the folks that come down here most dont have the time or the inclination to hunt out these things The beauty of a soft clam is in the cooking and of the Little Neck in the way it is served They don't care about the habits of the creature"

Sea moss is more or less valuable all over the world In Ireland the poorer classes depend greatly upon the carrageen moss and some live upon it for months in each year It is imported in large quantities and used as blanc mange and in various ways The Scotch have their dulse and in the Hebrides the tangle is eaten In South America the natives eat the moss that is known as [illegible] It is a giant of its kind sometimes attaining a length of several hundred feet and is so stout that a small vessel could anchor by one One found off the coast of Chili was so heavy that it took sixty men to drag it ashore It grows in the breakers and rolling about appears like huge snakes and often upsets boats that become entangled in it

Larger still is the great weed Macrocystis pyrifera that attains a length of [illegible] feet or more. It also grows in the breakers and is of great importance to some coasts as were it not for its protection the sea would beat so furiously that no fishes would go in shore and so the inhabitants would be deprived of means of support This is especially true of the south Patagonian coast and so important did Darwin consider it that he once wrote "Amid the leaves of this plant numerous species of fish live, which nowhere else could find food or shelter with their destruction the many cormorant and other fishing birds the otters seals and porpoises would soon perish also and lastly the Fuegian savage the miserable lord of this miserable land—would redouble his feast decrease in numbers, and perhaps cease to exist"

The seaweed collector of New England uses kelp to keep him warm and in various parts of Europe it is used as a means of obtaining a greater part of the iodine of trade being made from it Formerly the alkali so used in the manufacture of soap glass and various articles was derived from kelp, but it is now made from other sources In France the kelp is placed in great furnaces and dried finally fusing into a solid mass that is known as varec and in Spain as barrilla About twenty four tons of weed produces a single ton of varec that is shipped to manufacturers in the bulk and finally used in the manufacture of iodine

Modern Degeneracy

In the good old days earthquakes were always "earthquakes" "shakes" or "heave ups" but now no patent inside weekly is too poor to refer to them as "seismic shocks."

A PRIVATE DETECTIVE AGENCY

Wives Who Have Taken to the Spy System of Learning About Their Husbands

[New York Cor Chicago Journal]

The opening of a private detective agency in the midst of the fashionable retail trade, where the throngs have ten women to one man, caused comment a year ago Now there are three such concerns in the same neighborhood, and each covers the front of a building with big bright lettering It is clear from the multiplication of them, and their occupancy of costly premises on the streets crowded with shoppers that their business is chiefly with women The fact is that wives have taken to the spy system of learning about their husbands and it is not at all unusual for maidens to use the proffered facilities for acquainting themselves with the actual characters of their sweethearts. In order to get at the subject, I asked a bright girl to call upon one of the agencies with the ostensible errand of wishing to have a man shadowed She assented. This was her experience A boy met her at the entrance and ushered her into a small room, where a man politely gave her a chair and inquired what he could do for her She replied that for personal reasons, she desired to know where and how a certain gentleman spent his time outside of business hours

That is in our line of work," was the affable reply "Give us a description of the person and tell us where he can be found first we have to first get a spot on him that is identify him—so as to know whom to follow If he is in an office or store I will send a detective on some sort of pretended errand and then this man will point him out as he quits his business to a second who will shadow him as long as ordered. Our charge is $8 a day and expenses—such as car fares and admission to places of amusement drinks in a bar room or whatever may be necessary in order to keep him under surveillance without exciting suspicion It is safer to employ two men for that guards against his slipping out of view—a thing that will sometimes happen in case he goes into some house by one door and comes out by another In that case the charge is double of course For $16 a day we will cover the gentleman with two faithful detectives from the moment he leaves home in the morning until he returns at night reporting to you in writing every movement of his and notifying you by telegraph or messenger if desired on finding him in any place where you might care to get proof positive by confronting him"

The manager further informed her that in order to prevent the use of his detectives for blackmailing purposes, his necessary rule was to be told who she was and why she wished the spying done He added that if she disliked to explain to him he would send a woman to hear the facts There would seem to be no insurmountable barrier to the detectives themselves turning blackmailers The impression of the regular police however, is that these agencies or at least the conspicuous ones—are conducted legitimately if such a word can be used in connection with the kind of work they do

About a Fat Printer.

[Philadelphia Times]

"I'll tell you a funny story about a fat printer I knew once" said Sam Hemple the comedian He had a linen duster on that was a mile too big for him and he was full What I mean by that is, he was drunk and awfully drunk, too. Two of his companions were trying to get him along, when they met a third party, who invited them in to drink. The fat fellow wasn't able to stand alone they didn't want to let him fall and he wouldn't sit down on the curbstone until they came out so they deliberately pulled him over to a lamp post and buttoned him around it by his duster while they went into the saloon. It was the funniest sight I ever saw It was moonlight The fat fellow had lost his cap and the moon glistened and shone on his bald head like down on [illegible] flower When his friends came out of the tavern they found him all O K as [illegible] the lamp post to which they had tied him."

Paper for Resisting Fire and Damp

[Scientific American]

For making paper capable of resisting fire and damp, Herr W Herre proposes to add to the pulp during the process of rinsing in the rag engine solutions of certain salts which by mutual decomposition form insoluble compounds The solution which is added first contains zinc sulphate or chloride or calcium chloride or acetate, whereupon tallow soap, glue and alum are added After having been thoroughly mixed the mass is formed into paper, which however before being dried is once more passed through a bath of the same or similar composition to the solution used for mixing with the pulp in the rag engine and ultimately impregnated with a solution of catechu.

"Hankey's Folly"

[Foreign Letter]

The Queen Anne mansion in London which is intended to meet the growing preference for flats which prevails in the Continental Paris is a big caravansary about thirteen stories high and with some hundreds of rooms It was built by a wealthy man named Hankey and it is often called "Hankey's Folly" He spent a vast sum of money on the undertaking and when it was finished so was he A number of M P's and actors have rented there. Among the latter was Dion Boucicault.

Misdirected Genius.

[San Francisco Examiner]

Consul (to stowaway who had been brought before him)—You have just been discharged from prison in Hong Kong, and I believe it was not the first occasion you stowaway—I had that misfortune sir but look ye here sir raising his voice its a hard case, I can dance a jig on a [illegible] from morning to night I'm [illegible] all over I can whistle any toon in all creation—but yet I cant make a living It's a hard case, sir!

An Interesting Exhibit.

[Foreign Letter]

One of the most attractive objects exhibited at Turin during the late exposition was a [illegible] of the medieval [illegible] together with its castle town constructed with the most painstaking fidelity the buildings and rooms were down to the smallest details, constructed according to historical account, and exhibited domestic life and trades of the fifteenth century

Sweeping Out

Fashionable wife—Did you notice dear at the party last evening how grandly our daughter Clara swept into the room

Husband (with a grunt)—Oh yes, Clara can sweep into any room grandly enough but when it comes to sweeping out a room she isn't there.

Alfalfa roots in California have been known to penetrate fourteen feet toward the center of the earth.

Esquimau Candy.

[Harper's Young People or St Nicholas]

It would seem very strange, and perhaps not very pleasant, to my young readers to hear a tallow candle or the shin bone of a reindeer called candy And yet these things may really be considered as Esquimau candy because they would delight the children of the cold in precisely the way that a box of bonbons would delight you

There is a certain kind of water fowl in arctic countries known as the dovekie. It is about the size of a duck, is quite black has a prominent white stripe on its wings and its webbed feet are of a brilliant red When sitting in rows on the edge of greenish rock these little red feet are very conspicuous Sometimes when the men have killed a number of dovekies the Esquimau women cut off the bright red feet draw out the bones and blowing into the skins distend them as much as possible so as to form pouches When these pouches are thoroughly dried they are filled with reindeer tallow and the bright red packages which I assure you look much nicer than they taste, are little Peter's candy In very cold weather the Esquimau children eat great quantities of fat and blubber and this fatty food which seems to us so uninviting helps to keep them warm and well

The only other kind of candy that the Esquimau children have is the marrow from the long leg or shin bone of the slaughtered reindeer Of this also they are very fond Whenever a reindeer is killed and the meat has been stripped from the bones of the legs these bones are placed on the floor of the igloo and cracked with a hatchet until the marrow is exposed. The bones are then forced apart with the hands and the marrow is dug out of the ends with a long sharp and narrow spoon made from a walrus tusk I have eaten this reindeer marrow frozen and cooked and after one becomes accustomed to eating frozen meat raw it is really an acceptable tidbit while cooked and nicely served it would be a delicacy anywhere.

The Latest Engines of Destruction.

[Brooklyn Eagle]

Two items of information on the same subject but from two different parts of the world merit a passing word It is reported that experiments with a new Nordenfelt mitrailleuse have been made in Vienna. The new gun which is the invention of M Rous carries with it an unusual capacity of destruction The other item of news comes from Marseilles and says that Turkey has ordered in that town five new torpedo boats. The engine of each boat is to be of 400 horse power and two of the new Nordenfelts are to be on the captain's turrets.

Here we see two nations—Australia and Turkey arming themselves with the latest the most expensive and the most destructive engines of destruction and these two engines are by Turkey to be combined The torpedo which is to destroy under the water or on the water is to carry on its turrets the new Nordenfelts And so human ingenuity in its latest development, is to be used not for human weal but for human woe

The late Lord Beaconsfield said that Europe was "governed by sovereigns and statesmen " and the result is that some of the richest resources of nations are made a curse rather than a blessing It is questionable whether the peoples if they governed themselves would make matters worse But what aggravates the evil is that the millions spent on war and preparing for war is everywhere in antagonism to popular government and free institutions

A Peep Into Nature's Laboratory

[illegible]

There is in the town of Phoenixville today an exemplification of the operations of nature as displayed in the formation of coal where it can be found in actual process of transformation from vegetable matter to a soft soapy carbonic substance and the latter gradually changing to lignite and then again into soft coal of the bituminous form Go along the Pennsylvania Schuylkill Valley railroad between the first passenger station of that system and the new one and you will find a force of men cutting down the bank there eighteen or twenty feet high and amid those rocks perhaps three feet above the railroad track you will observe a black seam.

That black seam is a laboratory of nature From above before the Morgan house was removed and the surrounding bank big trees sent their roots down through the soil and then through the crevices of the rocks till they reached the seam in question which in time they filled with roots and fibres The trees above died and the roots and fibres confined in the seam began to work chemical changes took place carbon was evolved and coal was the result The laboratory was opened by the building of the railroad before the slow process was fully completed, so that you can find there today the vegetable and carbonized matter and lignite and coal all together proving indeed that the popular thought that coal grows is true

A Too Particular House

[Wall Street News]

A man from Indiana who went to Chicago to buy a stock of groceries to start business, had but little ready cash and was asked what security he could give

"Well, I did own a saw mill " he replied.

"But you don't now?"

"No it was sold on a mortgage I did have a farm "

"Is that gone too "

"Yes, went on a mortgage "

"Got a home?"

"That's gone with the rest "

"Any wild lands "

"I had 1[illegible]0 acres but its gone "

"Then you really have no security

"Look a here mister said the Hoosier as he straightened up "after a man has been used to doing a mortgaging business fo twenty five years he can't change all in a minute. If a chattel mortgage on this stock aint security enough for you I'll look around and find some house not quite so particular "

The Student in Engineering

[Exchange]

"Suppose " said an examiner to a student in engineering "you had built an engine yourself performed every part of the work without assistance and knew that it was in complete order but when put on the road, the pump would not draw water what would you do I should look into the tank and ascertain if there was any water to draw," replied the student

England Ahead

[Chicago Herald]

Despite the heroic efforts of the German students England still retains her reputation of the greatest beer drinking country in the world Some recently compiled statistics show that while England [illegible] breweries produce [illegible] gallons [illegible] year the Germans with [illegible] fewer breweries, make 900,000,000 gallons

imag serial 4003 43

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

[illegible]

OHIO.

Parties are still boring for gas at Fostoria with poor result.

Squire [illegible] up for a year for embezzlement.

[illegible] bushels of straw[illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Miami county [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Tuesday night [illegible]

Mrs. Joseph [illegible] of Coshocton county, an insane lady, set fire to her clothing and burned to death.

Montgomery's saw mill, North Baltimore, was destroyed by fire. Loss $3,000; insurance $2,000.

A turtle measuring two feet across the back and weighing 200 pounds was captured in the Ohio at Bellaire.

A red-headed woodpecker flew into the globe of an electric light at Xenia and remained there a prisoner for hours.

L. Frank's hide warehouse, Zanesville, burned yesterday from unknown cause; loss $12,000, insurance $10,000.

W. H. Bowers' house at Akron was robbed of $90, and Charles Sprankle's family is short a gold watch and all their jewelry.

Fred Gremer, Columbus murderer, has written a letter to his sister requesting a revolver with which to kill the sheriff and then himself.

Looks as if Attorney Shields, of Canton, would get the position which District Attorney Egglestone has failed so miserably in filling.

Both New Castle and East Liverpool have come to the conclusion that the salvation army is a nuisance and have forbidden their parades.

The Trumbull-Mahoning wool growers in convention at Warren decided not to sell wool for less than thirty cents per pound this season.

[illegible] of Logan has come out as an independent candidate for representative against [illegible], the regular democratic nominee.

[illegible] Weymouth, Mass.

[illegible]

Unknown thief with [illegible] wagon from Upper Sandusky was [illegible] by Crestline [illegible] till he abandoned his booty and [illegible].

When the doctors began to [illegible] by means of a lung syringe [illegible] to death.

[illegible] Bucyrus. The former was probably fatally hurt and [illegible] temporarily [illegible].

The sales of privileges for the next State fair are unsatisfactory, being [illegible]000 less than at this time last year. The prohibition of lager beer is supposed to be the cause.

The sensational divorce suit of Mary A. Watson against W. C. Watson, of Findlay, closed with a divorce for the plaintiff, who is granted [illegible] alimony of $3,000, part in property and part in money.

A Columbus boy, Ralph Arthur, who is searching for the wandering Tony Pastor and who can play two harmonicas at the same time, one with his mouth and the other with his nose, has been picked up at Philadelphia.

Capitola Clark, of Zanesville, has brought suit against her husband Alonzo Clark on the ground that she was married to him and left him before she was [illegible]. The case is a strange one, as by the State law the marriage was illegal.

Judge Pike [illegible] made an ass of himself by ordering a [illegible] reporter from his courtroom [illegible]. Judge Pike does not own the world nor even Toledo.

The iron and steel blast furnace at Ironton that has been idle for several years was blown in Tuesday and will probably continue in blast for some time. This will give employment to about 200 men. The [illegible] furnace company is [illegible] of the new firm.

Sandusky [illegible] $2,000 school [illegible] result.

[illegible]

just passing

THE COUNTY.

Observations Taken in Different Parts of the County by Star Correspondents.

Agosta.

[illegible] for a ball [illegible]

[illegible]

June 17, 1885. Jessie.

Morral.

[illegible]

Mr. Peabody, who has been doing so much writing for the Star, had better [illegible] his own family [illegible] Charles.

G. Mor[illegible]

Prospect Letter.

[illegible]

Prof. T. W. Spindle, [illegible] Ohio
" P. G. L[illegible], [illegible] Ohio
D. F. Ma[illegible], Shaw[illegible] Ohio
" T. H. Williams, P[illegible] Ohio
A. G. C[illegible], Wa[illegible] Ohio

FOR [illegible]

Miss Katy R. Burr, Wal[illegible] Ohio
Polk [illegible] Ohio

FOR [illegible]

Miss Louise Cunningham, Marion, Ohio
" Stella N. Bunker
Mamie [illegible] Moor
[illegible] H. Hummer
May L. Davy
Miss I. I. Osborn
Miss Emma Smith, W[illegible]g, Ohio
Isabel C[illegible], W[illegible]ter, Ohio
Abby A. [illegible], Prospect, Ohio

Not Yet Returned.

[illegible] incomplete.

Henry Beaver and Matilda [illegible], Anthony C[illegible] and Mary D[illegible], Chas. F. Dakes and [illegible], Newton Kirk and [illegible], Charles Howard, [illegible] Barber, [illegible], Daniel H[illegible] [illegible]

A Stunner.

[illegible]

A SONG FROM THE SUDS

[illegible]

[illegible] may fee
[illegible]

[illegible] Nourishment.

[illegible] the reason of this lack [illegible] is not far to seek. The palate [illegible] weary of the eternal [illegible] of the average dinner. The [illegible] of beef or mutton varied occasionally by poultry becomes almost [illegible] and is only eaten to keep body and soul together.

It is not right, of course, to live to eat, but there can be little gotten out of life where one only eats to live. The [illegible] in this respect is what should be sought. This may best be found by [illegible] variety to the bill of fare. There are a certain number of so-called "made dishes" that are wholesome and appetizing. Against them an ignorant prejudice has [illegible] cherished, but they are admirably adapted nevertheless to stimulate and refresh the palate, which has lost its zest for the more substantial food upon which the changes have been rung in a miserable monotone for ages.

Some Fallacies Corrected.

[Lieut. Schwatka in New York Times.]

These freezings of the nose and cheeks are very common affairs, occurring over a dozen times a day in very low temperatures, and especially if there be any wind blowing in the face. The Esquimaux cure these slight frost bites by applying the hand, warm from the reindeer mitten, directly to the spot. They know nothing of rubbing frost bites with snow so extolled in our own cold climates, and I doubt its efficacy myself in those extremely low Arctic temperatures, where the snow is like sand if loose and like granite rock if in mass.

Another fallacious idea exploded by my Esquimaux, at least to a great extent, was the use of snow to quench thirst, which every Arctic writer has been so unanimous in condemning as hurtful. My Esquimaux used it at all temperatures to allay their thirst, first breathing on the [illegible] snow a few times before putting it in the mouth. I have often seen Esquimaux boys place a [illegible] snow knife to their [illegible] until it freeze fast and then [illegible] it backward and forward until it [illegible] and try and make it stick upright in the snow.

Brain Work on the Stage.

[Chicago News.]

A friend said to Miss Minnie Maddern: "You are pale and thin; your work is [illegible]." Miss Maddern laughed [illegible]. "It is my honest opinion," said [illegible] "that the profession of the stage is [illegible] pleasant. We have [illegible] to study [illegible] effects of [illegible] to me now."

Plants Useful to Man.

It is stated that the number of plants used [illegible] in America. The varieties used for food do not exceed 60. Of edible fruits [illegible] there are 100 classed as vegetables, 40 as roots and bulbs, 50 varieties of grain, about 20 of which produce sugar and syrup. In addition to this perhaps 50 kinds will yield oil, and [illegible] kinds wine. The number of medicine supplying plants is nearly double that of the fruit yielding, amounting to [illegible], about [illegible] of which are employed in the various branches of industry. Of the latter [illegible] furnish dye stuffs, [illegible] wax, [illegible] salt, and more than 40 supply food for cattle. There are no fewer than [illegible] kinds of poisonous plants cultivated, among which are only [illegible] of a narcotic [illegible], the remainder being classed as deadly poisons.

Nailing a Sunbeam.

[Philadelphia [illegible]]

I once heard of a bright eyed, merry little boy who lived in an old house in a dark narrow street. One day after many months of darkness the sun shone into his room, not a full broad flood of sunshine such as comes into our windows every day, but a little narrow beam of light quivering and dancing on the bare wall. The child was filled with delight, and putting his little hand on the sunbeam he cried: "Run quick, mamma, bring a hammer and a nail. I'll hold it while you nail it, so we can keep it always."

An Astonished Peasant.

[illegible] a parrot [illegible] farmer [illegible]

[illegible]

Gordon's Quaint Religious Views.

[illegible]

[illegible] the trial was to test the homing instinct. A man by the name of Carew [illegible] character, to lay a wager that crabs dropped overboard [illegible] miles from where they were caught would find their way back within five days. I heard afterward that he won over [illegible] on it, and that it was tested in this way: Five bushels of crabs were caught at a certain place and all marked and dropped over ten miles down the coast. In three days some of the marked crabs were back, and in less than a week they were caught every day, showing that they could find their way back with just the same ease as a pigeon. I heard later that the sporting man had a sure thing, as he had hired some crablers to try the same thing a month before.

The Key of Death.

[illegible]

In the arsenal at Venice there is still preserved a small golden key which bears the name of the Key of Death. It was an instrument invented in the fifteenth century by an Algerine named Tebaldo. It hung at his girdle, and while playing carelessly with it he would turn the handle, when a needle of exquisite fineness was shot from it which would bury itself unfelt in the flesh of the person whom he wished to kill. The needle was tipped with a deadly poison. It was not until Tebaldo's victims could be counted by the score that his secret was discovered.

The young man who sets out in life with a keen wit, a poor opinion of human nature and a delight in saying a good thing at anybody's cost, will soon find that he wields as cruel and deadly a weapon as this famous Key of Death, which will not only wound others but [illegible] his own life and [illegible] him to a chilly unenvied old age.

Chinese [illegible] Wax Industry.

[Arkansaw [illegible]]

The British [illegible] agent at Chunking, Mr. [illegible], has made a tour through certain districts of China for the purpose of [illegible] information concerning [illegible] wax. He has found the [illegible] to be the product of minute brown [illegible] insects which exist together with [illegible] twigs of an [illegible] called by the Chinese [illegible] placed on the wax tree, usually a stump from which rises numerous shoots. [illegible] the wax is carefully [illegible] commerce [illegible]

Gold Found Everywhere.

[illegible] that gold is [illegible] distributed [illegible] all parts of the [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] the underlying city of Philadelphia then [illegible] the entire valuation of the city [illegible] Delaware river, where William Penn [illegible] landed, and quite recently several dollars' worth of gold [illegible] were [illegible] feet deep within twenty miles of Philadelphia.

A Perfect Thief Proof Fence.

A large landholder in England has planted an immense fruit farm, 10,000 [illegible] trees [illegible]. In order to make a perfect thief proof [illegible] he has surrounded the farm with two [illegible] he proposes to [illegible] from the ground [illegible] a living wall [illegible] will at least [illegible] as the fruit trees in the orchard.

Cork Plantations.

In [illegible] the region [illegible] Naples [illegible] improvement [illegible] profit from the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] keeping

ON THE CORNER.

[illegible] THE MAN WHO [illegible] APPOINTMENT

The Hansom Driver's Kind Invitation—Policemen on the Watch—An Elderly Masher—A Tramp—Impudent Young Folks—Too Much.

[New York Sun.]

A [illegible] lawyer of [illegible] appearance who had an appointment with [illegible] Thirty-ninth street [illegible] agreed [illegible] the southwest corner at [illegible].

[illegible] the lawyer said, [illegible] club [illegible] I wish [illegible] never have [illegible] with the [illegible] occasional [illegible] pedestrians were out on the avenue. No one was on any of the four corners when I took my position at ten minutes [illegible]. I stood there five minutes looking at my watch frequently and I noticed that every stage driver who passed looked at me with a good deal of interest. Finally as a hansom came along the driver pulled up his horse, looked at me confidentially and said in a low tone: 'Cap'n, you can sit in my keb and wait for the lady just as well as standin' there. I'll do it for a half a dollar an hour.' I shook my head and turned on my heel. He said something about my putting on a good many airs for my age and drove on. Then I observed that there were four members standing in the window of the club and grinning at me in the glare of the electric light. I whirled around and started up Fifth avenue impatiently.

As I passed the end of the long fence on the northwest corner I observed that the two policemen who were standing carelessly there were watching me closely. When I got to the corner of Fortieth street I could not resist the inclination to turn around and look back at them. They were still staring at me, and as I am reasonably well known among the city officials I could not help believing that they recognized me and that they would tell giddy stories about me to their friends. Still I was afraid to leave the vicinity, for I expected to meet my client at any moment. I walked down to Thirty-ninth street again on the opposite side of the street and looking over to the corner where I had just begun to keep my vigil I saw a dreadfully dissipated specimen of an elderly roundé twirling his cane and standing in my place. He had a waxed mustache, fashionable clothes, bent knees and a wicked eye. I went over and stood defiantly beside him. He stared at me and I glared at him while the policemen across the way moved a little closer and kept their eyes on us both with undiminished vigilance. I heard some one raise the sash of a window, and looking up saw two servant girls staring down at us interestedly. Then a district telegraph policeman came whistling up the east side of the avenue and leaned against the lamp post across the street and also fixed his eyes on the elderly masher and myself.

"At this point I was positively afraid [illegible] look even at the windows of the club. I pulled out my watch expecting to find that it was a quarter to 10 o'clock at least and discovered that it was exactly four minutes after. As I held the watch in my hand a small boy who was passing yelled: '[illegible] Clarence, she'll be here after a while.' The girls tittered overhead, the elderly masher grinned delightedly, and the hoarse rumble from across the street convinced me that the [illegible] I could actually feel the grinning [illegible] out of the windows of the club across the street. Then a flashy young girl came skipping [illegible] and the elderly man went [illegible] the street and engaged in conversation with the two [illegible] knew perfectly well that they were talking about the veteran [illegible] with the white hair who was waiting at the corner. At this point a [illegible] man with a [illegible] out of a [illegible] opposite corner [illegible] lighted a cigarette [illegible] only at the elderly man and myself, pulled out his watch and made it perfectly apparent to everybody that he was actually doing what I was suspected to be at, and that he was not a bit ashamed of it.

"A tramp evidently supposed the masher and I would be good pay, for when he got to our corner he stopped there and stood about ten feet away gazing at us appealingly with his hat in his hand. I pulled out my watch. It was now 9:[illegible] and there were ten or twelve people waiting around this particular corner. I took a turn down the block again and resumed my post. Then I ventured to look over to the club for the first time. It was too much for me. Every man I knew was shaking his head and waiting [illegible]. I turned on my heel and walked hurriedly down to Sixth avenue where I found the man waiting for me and in a towering passion at what he termed my delay. It was simply a misunderstanding as to the place of meeting. I have come to the conclusion since that experience that any man who can wait on a corner of a populous New York street for an hour or two at night is gifted with an amount of stoicism and repose which is entirely foreign to my nature."

Minnesota Big Woods.

[Chicago [illegible]]

The "big woods" of Minnesota well deserve the name, for they cover five thousand square miles, or [illegible] acres of surface. These woods contain only hard wood growths, including white and black oak, maple, hickory, basswood, cottonwood, tamarack and enough other varieties to make an aggregate of over fifty different kinds. The hard wood belt extends in a belt across the middle of [illegible] surrounding its north [illegible] an immense [illegible] square miles or [illegible]

China's Telegraph.

[illegible] six years [illegible]

[illegible] nearly for [illegible] manufacture on.

THE SWELL AND THE WAITE

Cutting a Ridiculous Figure—Tryin Catch the Eye of the Waiter.

[illegible]

Of all the [illegible] fashions that w encourages young men to wear high hat and shooting blouses in the stree New York is the most absurd. Th erage cigarette smoking and spi legged young clerk is apparently nev happy as when he can get on a pl blouse and belt it by a belt aroun waist. The blouses are of dark blue, per and salt, drab and sometimes al white in color and are the most ri lous garment for city use imagin They are accepted as the proper for shooting and touring in England the Anglomaniac dudes believe that are fit for anything here. A high ha a short coat is bad enough in any inst but when a man wanders around in ness hours in a beaver hat and blous cuts about as ridiculous a figure as he can.

One man who is particularly fo this style of attire is in the dry goods business in Worth street. He has made of very light ditto material leather pumps, red hose, plaid and silk hat. He thus goes about in to business wearing ball room pumps [illegible] intended for mourning and a shooting jacket. He is a p fat and wabbly young person with a that is intended to be intensely h and ends by being weakly pee He came into the Astor house di room on the second floor and str down between the tables with an ineffable contentment. His usual was variegated by the acquisition of red gloves. His mustache was w an eyeglass dangled over the front shooting blouse. After staring at body in the room he sat down at o the tables near the window appar unmoved by the careless and conte ous [illegible] which greeted his arri every side.

He screwed the single glass to hi picked up the bill of fare and read the eye that was unencumbered b glass. The waiter was a tall suave dexterous and polite Alsatian. He with an assumption of the most pro respect over the young man who aw his order. He waited a long while the guest scanned the prices marke posite the various dishes and straightening up moved to a dis about ten feet away and stood look the howling swell [illegible]. The [illegible] for such he evidently thought him motioned with his finger to the w but that functionary appeared not him. He was looking about ten feet the guest's head. Then the guest tr catch some other waiter's eye. In The [illegible] too all pretended not to see Then he whistled as one would to a but though it attracted the attent everybody in the room not a waite swered.

Presently the big Alsatian moved to the table where the dry goods ma smoothed the cloth and stepped again just as the "swell" began t him what he wanted. There is no tion that a waiter can make it ver comfortable for a diner if he wish This particular waiter had laid h out to annoy the fat man in the sh jacket and he met with extreme su He excited the admiration of all the waiters by the deftness with which hung around the man's table an never gave him an opportunity t him what he wanted, and when the degenerate specimen of welldoing ro gusted and stamped out of the roo business men who were dining smiled indulgently on the tall waite [illegible] did not feel like censuring him [illegible] for his impertinence.

A Lost Art Thought to Be Fou

[illegible]

A Utica gentleman of leisure b that he has discovered the lost se making violins that probably or in England in the twelfth centur which has immortalized the nam Amatis at [illegible] Stradivari [illegible] Guarneris at Cremona and Stein Tyrol. He has made sixteen viol over [illegible]00 experiments and can no struct a violin with the tones of a any other that may be desired [illegible] woods [illegible] principles and wood [illegible] perfect [illegible] for the but he is not quite ready to sell it.

Safety and Danger.

[illegible]

First Hen—There comes the wo drives us out of her garden.

Second Hen—[illegible] and she's p[illegible] a stone to [illegible] you out quick.

First Hen—No, no; stay here.

Second Hen—but she's aiming for us.

First Hen—Yes, and if we shou we might get hit.

An Uncertain Boundary Line.

[Exchange.]

The treaty between England an sia made in 18[illegible] for the purpose fining the boundary between Ala the Northwest territory is reported officer of the coast survey to be so in scientific precision that there ar doubts whether a considerable ex border territory belongs to England United States.

A Good Fire Escape Idea.

[illegible]

A fire escape idea and a good seen in Massachusetts hotels staircases and landings are mark plainly by red lights. The bew traveler in case of alarm has grope about or lose precious time ing the wrong turning for the They are always to be discovered red lanterns.

Italian Coral.

[Chicago Herald.]

The Italian coral fisheries emplo fishermen who annually secure kilograms of coral valued at $ The manufacture of this coral in and crosses in which form it way to every part of the world a lions every year to the wealth Italian people.

An Old Astronomical Char

In the largest library in the w Paris there is a Chinese chart heavens made about 600 years Christ. In this chart 1,460 stars ar to be correctly inserted as corr by the scientists of the present da

Healthy Troops.

The Dominion Sanitary Jour that in forty days there were o deaths from disease among the D troops numbering [illegible],000 engaged ting down the rebellion.

Josh Billings: Opinyuns kant b nutch if they waz people wou wuss be so anxious to give them a

OUR PEOPLE.

Brief Personal Mention, Together With Society Scintillations.

—Architect Gibbs was in the city [illegible]

—Mrs Leopold Burkeholder returned home Monday

—Rev J L Julian is in the city seeing his hosts of friends

—Mrs J Q Codding and children have returned from Ontario

—H T VanFleet was in Hepburn Tuesday on legal business

—Miss Mamie Denny and mother, returned to Mt Vernon this week

—Bert Dell and Jack Sheckler, were down from Bucyrus Sunday

—W D Whipps has gone to Holvgate at [illegible] he was selling Huber rigs

—Mrs Frank Smith, of Delaware, is the guest of her parents in this city

—D A Carter and wife, of Pittsburg, Pa, are in the city for a week's visit

—Miss Ella Idleman was in Delaware, having gone to attend commencement exercises

—R T C Ling is visiting his boys in this [illegible] present and is now the [illegible]

—Miss Edith Gottschall of Columbus, is the guest of her sister, Mrs G W [illegible] this week

—Mrs Warren Suter and daughter, of New Orleans La are the guests of relatives in this city

—Miss Cora Smith of Urbana, is visiting in this city the guest of her uncle, S Wilson and family

—Jacob D Smith, of Cardington, was in the city for a few days repairing his property in this place

—Mrs J J Short of Bellefontaine, was in the city on her way to Delaware to attend commencement

—Will Beatty has been on the sick list and unable to attend to duties at the bank though not confined

—Wm Boughton manufacturer of the Boughton buggy spring at Mansfield, was in the city Wednesday

—Miss Minnie Gregg departed Thursday for Mt Gilead to remain some time in studying [illegible] in painting

—J T Masterson spent Sunday in Cleveland looking as fine as the handsomest Forest City coppers

—Ironton Republican Miss Ida Riser, of Marion is visiting at Wm Fischer's the [illegible] North Main street

—Miss Ollie Barnhart was in Delaware this week attending the commencement exercises of the O W U

—Miss Annie Osborne, of Wooster, was in the city the guest of Miss Ella Wilson at J R Suter's on Gospel Hill

—Mrs J J Magruder left to-day for Delaware to remain during the Ohio Wesleyan commencement exercises

—Joe Matthews, J G Mader, the Misses Kunkle and Jeff Osborn and wife Sunday at Magnetic Springs

—Mrs Geo Pollock has gone to Cochranton [illegible] to visit at her former home, prior to joining her husband in Detroit

—Miss Nora Johnston came down from [illegible] Monday afternoon and visited at the home of her parents on East Center street

—Mrs S J DeWolf returned from Cleveland Saturday evening, after spending a couple of weeks with Forest City friends

—Mrs J G Thompson, the guest of Mrs J [illegible] Richardson for a few weeks [illegible] returned to her home in Boston Tuesday

—[illegible] Watts and Zilla Kennedy [illegible] and Ella Wilson have been licensed to wed by Probate Judge Criswell

—Mrs J S Hull of Chesterville, and Mr James Landis of Delaware, were the guests of their sister, Mrs S A Court a few days past

—Delaware Chronicle Miss Nella Dudgeon of Marion is in the city, the guest of her sister Mrs J J Paddock, on north Washington street.

—Delaware Chronicle Mr and Mrs J Jacoby will spend commencement with her parents leaving Friday for a short visit in Marion

—Mrs S A Court and Miss Clattie [illegible] accompanied Miss Nettie Confare to her home in Radnor Wednesday, for a few days visit

—Mr William Donaldson, the popular straw [illegible] who left our city two years ago, was in town Monday shaking hands with his many friends

—Parker Dickerson, of Corsica, Morrow county stopped off a short time in the city on his way to Kenton to visit friends in Hardin county

—The wife of John Shay has arrived from "five miles behind Reading," Pa and will reside with her husband who is now a miller in this city

—Thomas Copeland and wife, nee Mary Heller have returned to this city, from York State, and will make their home with Mrs Heller on West street

—W H King returned Sunday from Poughkeepsie N Y where he has just completed a business course of study at [illegible] college. He has the [illegible]

—N I Thatcher, of Newark, O, [illegible] of the National Union, [illegible] benevolent order, was in the city [illegible] preparatory to organizing [illegible]

—[illegible] Porter and little daughter [illegible] Indianapolis from [illegible] to Chicago thence [illegible] where [illegible] couple [illegible] spent visiting

—[illegible] Waugh was the guest of [illegible] on his way to Alliance [illegible]

—[illegible] and Darwin [illegible]

—Dr J A Mouser was over from La Rue Saturday

—Miss Nannie Johnston was in Delaware last week

—Guy Webber, of Cincinnati, is in the city for a short time

—Dave McWilliams drove to Delaware Wednesday morning

—Mrs Minnie Houser is the guest of J W Shrote and wife.

—A D Matthews and H D Morral were in Prospect Saturday

—Mrs Baker, of VanWert, is visiting Mrs H Peters on West street

—Mrs S H Rupp is visiting friends in Pleasant township this week

—J C Johnston was in Upper Sandusky Thursday on legal business

—Mrs J S Cummings and daughter, left Thursday morning for Chicago

—Andrew Walker, of Bucyrus, is the guest of Dr R J Sweney and family

—Mrs J G Allen and Mrs Chas Allen spent Thursday in the Capital City

—Mrs Reinhard, of Dayton, is visiting Mrs C W Inskeep on south East street

—Kenton News Milton Bybv, of Marion was in the city to-day, at the Ritzler

Mrs C J Richardson of Princeton, Ill is the guest of her sister at Hotel Marion

—Mrs B Tristram was visiting in Richwood Friday, the guest of Mrs George Holland

Mrs D Flock, of Wyandotte, was in the city attending the Barnes-Wilson wedding

—A H Kling went to Upper Sandusky Thursday to attend the funeral of Geo Berry

—Dr J C Throckmorton was on the street Thursday for the first time in several months

—Miss Birdie Effler left for Columbus Wednesday, to visit her sister, Mrs Fred Gottschall

—Mrs J M Whitley and her friend Mrs J G Hines, of Springfield, were in the city Thursday

—Jacob Bloch left Wed morning for Chicago, for a few weeks, visit with friends and relatives

—Kenton Democrat Jim McConnell, who has been working in Marion for the past two months, is at home

—Mrs Daniel Yake, Eva and Harry, left for St Johns Wednesday, from there they go to Iowa to spend two months

—Prof Smith, teacher of language at the Ohio State Institution for the Blind was in the city Friday evening for a short time

—Mrs J M Garberson and children are visiting friends in this city, guests of G B Christian and family on South street

—Will J Hudson the gentlemanly agent of W P Reid, coal dealer, was calling on his customers in this city Friday

—W W Wormood, of Dubuque, Iowa is here visiting his daughter, Mrs M M Dumble, and niece, Mrs C J. Nichols

—Mrs Geo May returned home Friday after a delightful visit of two weeks with her sister Mrs Geo Holland, in Richwood

Wyandot Chief Mrs George Davis and daughter, Maud, of Marion, were the guests of Mrs L A Seligman in this city this week

—North Lewisburg Free Press Chris Ilmer of Marion, was the guest of the editor and family on Thursday and Friday of last week

—George W Showen returned Saturday from Northwestern Ohio bringing with him five customers wanting complete Huber outfits

Mrs J H Criswell is visiting in Caledonia The Judge joined her there Saturday evening, spending Sunday with friends in that place

—Caledonia Argus Sheriff Beckley was in town Friday ——Hon B G Young of Marion, was shaking hands with friends here on Tuesday

—Rev Father Burns attended the commencement exercises of the Catholic schools at Bellefontaine Wednesday, and reports an excellent time

—Cardington Independent Mrs Boals Mrs Trimble and Mrs Dr Christian, from Marion, visited the family of Mrs R J House over Sunday

—Mrs Ed K Clark left for Galion Thursday where she will make a visit of a couple weeks and attend the reunion of the Galion High School Alumni

—Mrs Jacob Zachman and son Harry accompanied by her sister, Miss Kate Dietsch left Thursday morning for Indiana to visit friends and relatives

—Prof A G Crouse, who is attending the professor examination was a former resident of this city He would be a good man to take charge of our schools

—Miss Mary Harding returned from Columbus Friday and will remain at home during the summer vacation of the Institution for the Blind at Columbus

—Mr and Mrs H W Embich and daughter from Lebanon Pa will visit several weeks here are the guests of Geo M Bicher Mrs Embich is a sister of Mr Bicher

—Mrs Anna Hobbs is in Zanesville, having gone thither to attend the fiftieth anniversary of the Putnam Seminary where she attended school a number of years in her youth

—C H Allen wife and baby arrived Wednesday from Evansville Indiana Charley to visit for a short time with his parents and Marion friends and Mrs Allen to remain during the greater portion of the summer

—Mrs W A Guthrie after an absence of almost four years from her home in Eastern Ohio left on Thursday last with her two boys for her home Will received word Wed to join them there at once as all three were sick He left on the evening train

—Rev D M Mushman and bride have returned from their eastern trip and will visit at the home of the bride's brother until next Wednesday when they leave for their Western home in Royaltown, Minn

—Mrs J W Brown of Kenton, visited Mrs A D Matthews last week

—Miss Clara Furey, of Fowler, is the guest of the family of A D Matthews

—Among the guests from other places attending the funeral of Mrs J W Mooney, are Rev Marston and friend, Mr. A Artzt and Emmet Mooney, of Columbus, Mr and Mrs Mooney, Mr and Mrs Hall, and Frank Smith, of Delaware.

—M P Shields and wife reached the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage Thursday and celebrated the event very quietly not even informing their children of the occasion until late in the evening Mr and Mrs Shields were married in 1835 at Chillicothe and moved to Marion one year later and have resided here ever since The occasion was worthy of a celebration such as is usually given on those anniversaries but Mr Shields preferred to pass it quietly and thus they did May the long union continue as happy as it has been in the past

—Rev Dowling writes from Urbana After a very pleasant journey and delightful stay at Bethany W Va from Monday until Friday Mrs Dowling and myself came to Urbana O where we will remain until Wednesday, the 24th inst, then we return to our home Marion The graduating class of Bethany College acquitted itself nobly J M Dowling delivered the oration of his class The valedictory in the graduating exercises and also the valedictory of his literary society in all of these he acquitted himself to the satisfaction of his many friends

—Thursday afternoon at four o'clock occurred the marriage of Miss Ella Wilson an accomplished young lady of this city, daughter of Richard Wilson, deceased, to Mr Frank G Barnes a successful young merchant in Cleveland O The ceremony was performed by Rev J L Julian at the home of J R Suter on Gospel Hill, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties The happy couple received congratulations of their many friends and departed for Cleveland at six o'clock that evening where they make their future home The best wishes of a host of friends in this place go with them

—On Friday the Progressive Euchre Club closed the season's gayeties for the summer with a grand picnic At one o'clock about a dozen carriages containing the gay and jolly party were seen driving through the streets followed by a wagon carrying chairs and tables for these devotees of the game must have their favorite amusement even at a picnic and probably on this account they selected a secluded spot on the banks of the Whetstone for their enjoyment At six o'clock an elegant supper was served and those winning the prizes acted as waiters A keen appreciation of what was palatable was shown by the ladies who had who had their baskets well filled with the delicacies of the season All in all it was a memorable day for those who were fortunate enough to participate in the festivities and appropriate finale to the series of parties just closed

Mrs. J. W. Mooney Dead.

We regret to chronicle the death of Mrs J W Mooney, nee Jennie Sweney, which occurred at the residence of her father, Dr R J Sweney, on west Center street this morning at a quarter past three o'clock Death claimed her after a lingering illness that began full five years ago but she has only been confined to her room for about six weeks bad tubercular disease of the throat and lungs began troubling her seriously about six weeks ago at her home in Columbus and in order to give her the most careful attention she was brought to her father's home in this city but no medicine could cope with the hereditary disease and she quietly passed away this morning

Mrs Mooney was in the twenty eighth year of her age has been married very three years residing with her husband in Columbus She is widely known having won an excellent and extended reputation as a rare contralto singer of great ability and as great promise Those who have heard her sweet warblings cannot fail to remember her and regret her early death

Her funeral occurred Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at her father's residence and the large attendance evinced the marked esteem and high regard in which she was held by those who knew her

Commencement at the O. C. C.

In company with the Citizens orchestra the writer attended commencement exercises at the Ohio Central College at Iberia, O, Wednesday. At this unpretentious but excellent institution there were but two graduates this year a fact, however that reflects no discredit upon the school as it educates before graduating —a worthy example for some larger institutions of learning The exercises including the baccalaureate address were listened to by a large and intelligent audience that evidently appreciated the truly intellectual treat and all were impressed more strongly than ever, the college is deserving of a more generous patronage than is now given it

The management and professors of the institution are skilled and eminently well qualified for the positions they hold, so we have no hesitancy in recommending the Ohio Central to all desiring a good substantial education

The orchestra from this city furnished excellent and appropriate music for the occasion and will hereafter find a warm welcome from Iberia audiences

Fire at Richwood.

[Special to the Star

Richwood O June 20 1885

Last night about 12 o'clock the planing mill belonging to S M & A J [illegible] which is [illegible] the hands of the assignee was entirely consumed by fire [illegible] lumber which was stacked in the yard back of the mill The fire company was at [illegible] and held back [illegible] their buildings, but the mill was totally destroyed Fortunately the night was very still being scarcely no wind at all or there would have been several other buildings reduced to ashes The property was offered for sale by the assignee last Saturday but was not [illegible] Loss on building machinery and material about $5,000 No insurance

LOCAL LACONICS.

—St Mary's Catholic schools in this city close the year's work next Tuesday

—A new hitching post for the accommodation of farmers in front of the Peters block

—A new brick side walk has been laid in front of the Walters Saddlery on south Main street

—There is no abatement of picnicing parties these days but rather an increase in number

—The dancing school will now afford topics for foul mouthed gossips since the rink has closed

—Prof. Fisher's dancing school will be at the rink next week, or rather the fore part of the week

—One of the new Mann's Boudoir coaches was attached to train four on the N Y P and O Friday

—Quite heavy showers fell Saturday afternoon and caught many farmers who were in town unprepared for rain

—Probate Judge Criswell has an excellent new case for keeping blanks and other official papers for use in his office

Rain seems to be the only thing that will disperse the crowd of lookers on that remain around the court house derrick

—The crop of hay in the Methodist church yard in this city has been harvested and the premises are decidedly improved

—No more drilling at the gas well until new casings arrive They are needed to line the well in order to keep out the flow of water

—The Bee Line has finished the work of laying a new sewer under their tracks in this city on the alley between Main and East streets

—Married in Marion, Ohio, by Rev Gersham Lease, Saturday, June 20, Mr Walter Warren and Miss Belle Dravis, both of Caledonia

—The museum at the City Hall has been crowded It is an unusual exhibition and deserves the patronage so liberally extended to it

—The present indications are that the Huber shops cannot supply the demand this year if business continues as brisk for them as it is at present

—John Diebold, of Bowling Green township, was taken suddenly ill with congestion of the brain Friday and chances for his recovery are hopeless

—Considerable wool was on the market Saturday wool growers generally bringing in a small load as they came to town Twenty five to twenty-seven cents was paid

—The new church edifice of the German Lutherans has been begun on their grounds on the north side of east South street It is designed to be a very comely structure

Married—At the parsonage of the M E church in Marion by Rev Gersham Lease Thursday evening, June 18th, Mr John H Kerkhof and Miss Mary J Downs, both of Marion

—One hundred and three persons paid their taxes Thursday, the largest number paying at any one time since Treasurer Dickson has been in the office Over $2 000 were taken in

The N Y P and O ran an extra No 4 Friday passing through here about an hour later than regular time with ten coaches filled with turners on their way to New York

—Complaints about the adulteration of lager beer are now quite common, but the average drinker doesn't lose heart about it so long as the bartender does not adulterate a schooner with too much foam

The County Commissioners are out over the county doing up work generally Friday they viewed the Kannal and Hickory Island ditches the former in Salt Rock and the latter in Big Island township

—Delaware Herald H M Carper, of this city, was member of committee on resolutions at the Springfield Foraker convention from this district, and J J Hane of Marion, selected as district committeeman

—The Treasurer's office is doing about the best business in town these days As the time for the additional five per cent to be added draws nigh the tax payers are crowding in in great numbers and the office is filled with them awaiting their turn to pay

—The small boys are impatiently awaiting the coming of the glorious fourth and are already laying in their supply of fire crackers It might be further stated that the firing of these obstreperous fire works will be the extent of the patriotism displayed here on July fourth

—Exchange, The bonded debt of the New York Pennsylvania and Ohio railway better known as the Nypano is piling up while the resources for meeting it are decreasing The British who were magnificently swindled in the road are more than ever disposed to howl over the delusive character of American railway investments

—Kent News 11th, Jack Quick, N Y P and O engineer fulfills his name in every sense of the word Monday morning he took train 8 the new fast train out of Kent and made up 12 minutes between Warren and Meadville Wm Newberry took the train from Meadville and arrived at Corry on time which is the first time it has been done since the new schedule

—About nine o'clock Friday evening a front window in Frash's dry goods store took fire some of the laces taking ablaze from the gas jet The blaze spread like lightning among the ribbons, laces and fancy goods displayed in the window but fortunately it was discovered at the very start and the entire window was cleaned of its burning contents in a minute and the fire quickly extinguished The damage will amount to probably $100 Insured

The following is the programme of exercises for July Fourth in this city People will leave town on morning trains for other cities Business men will open stores at the usual hour Flags will be hoisted by those who happen to remember that it is the nation's birthday others will not Small boys make the day hideous by crashing fire crackers frightening [illegible] will be on the streets, and assuming full control of the celebrating exercises

—The band concert this week was given on Friday night.

—A large force of men are constantly on hand watching the work of the new steam derrick

—New brick sidewalks improve the pedestrian's path in front of P B Thew's and the People's store

—The gang of workmen setting up separators in the Huber shops have engaged to do their work by the piece system

—While our neighbors are striking oil and doing much blowing about their wells, Marion quietly bores for gas and will get it

—The U. B Mite Society met Thursday evening at the U B Parsonage Fine specimens of land and sea shells were exhibited

—Several new mains are being laid by the gas light company, a force of men being now at work on the corner of Main and Center streets

—Cherry trees about town are ripening their fruit and are closely watched by the boys who have measured the distance to the longest limbs

—Foreman Farnest, of the Huber separator shops, had his hands painfully but not seriously hurt Wednesday while lifting a threshing cylinder from its place in a machine

—Under ordinary circumstances, in a populous and wealthy country, the office of commissioner is of the highest importance to the public he is called to serve The responsibilities of the position can scarcely be over estimated

—A black driving mare belonging to J B Riley & Co, strayed or jumped from pasture south of town Wednesday evening and caused her owners considerable trouble hunting her Friday morning the animal was found at George Roberts'

—From S J DeWolfe, one the principal wool buyers of this county, we learn that the clipp in this vicinity this year is much lighter than usual and the farmers don't want to sell From twenty to twenty seven cents is offered for it but thirty cents is invariably demanded

—The school board met Wednesday evening and adjourned to meet Tuesday at two p m at which time teachers for the next year will be engaged The only transaction made was the purchase of stone for new walk and a resolution passed to extend the walk along the entire length of the lot

Died—Jessie Berry, in Marion, on the 15th inst at the home of his grandmother, Mrs H H Berry, aged three months He was the son of John M Berry, formerly of this county, now of Union City The remains were taken to Versailles for burial where its mother was buried two months since, and a little sister some time before

—The Big Six" gave their second entertainment Thurs night to a fair sized audience, the programme was slightly varied from their previous performance some new features being added Space will not permit of separate mention of the participants in the entertainment, but all present seemed well pleased with the manner in which the greater portion of the programme was rendered

—At the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Ohio Central College at Iberia the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on Rev S D Bates of this city This was entirely unsolicited by Rev Bates and he knew nothing of it when presented to the board A more worthy person could not have been honored by the degree and coming unknown and unsolicited by him we must congatulate him on the honor conferred

—The report comes from Grand Prairie township that Matt Burchfield whipped a nine year old son nearly to death Thurs As far as we could learn Burchfield had promised his son a threshing and to escape it the boy went to the woods and slept out Wednesday night When he returned home Thursday the father whipped him so severely that prosecution is talked of by his neighbors At least this is the report from a reliable source

—Richwood Gazette B F Talmage and C F Hill in company with the Isaac Walton Club of Marion, are spending a week on Lake St Clair on a fishing excursion The Club makes annual trips to Detroit and Lake St Clair charter a steamer for a week, eat and sleep on board fish to their heart's content and have a good time generally They usually invite a few friends to accompany them Hon F H Thornhill intended to join the party, but, owing to the illness of his wife, was unable to go

—The Citizens' Band Orchestra furnished the music at the Big Six" entertainment Thurs evening and acquitted themselves so well and so pleased those who heard them, that we take this occasion to remark that the improvements this organization has made of late is highly commendable They have some beautiful new overtures which they play excellently, and on occasions when first class music is needed, the Citizen's Band Orchestra will undoubtedly be in demand

—Thursday morning the County Commissioners showed their feeling toward the new Wheeling, Coshocton and Mt Vernon railroad, by giving the company a free right of way over the line on the Infirmary farm and all other county property over which the road will pass The action of the commissioners will no doubt be strongly commended, as these officials have only contributed their mite in helping the project along Every day the feeling for the road grows stronger

—The Harmonic Society will give the first of the series of concerts Tuesday evening June 30 No new members will be received into the chorus for the first concert after June 23 Positively no chorus tickets received for admission at the main entrance Only chorus members admitted at stage entrance Any one may join the night reading class free of expense, by sending name and address to F L Davis, conductor All members of this class not already members of the chorus will be added to the chorus after June 30

They must be tough citizens in Mercer county One of them, David Cale, was struck by lightning, the bolt entering his neck in front and, dividing, followed both his legs, tearing his boots off Mr Cale thinks that he will die with his boots on

REST AND RECREATION

Should Consist of Reversing the Strain Upon Parts Most in Ordinary Use.

[Dr D A Sargent's Lecture]

The exhaustion entailed by this busy life of ours is tremendous and so depletes the nervous system that disease is invited, and, the system being so exhausted, one falls an easy victim to the disease Thus it is that recreation is absolutely necessary for the health of mankind Recreation is that which, with the least expenditure of time, fits the person to resume his work. The recreation must, of course, vary according to the daily life of the person. The organs not under the control of the will such as the heart and the secretory organs, receive rest immediately after performing a duty, but it is not so with the muscles of the body

A good digestion is necessary for recreation As long as nutriment is kept up, endurance is likely to continue Digestion is always greatly aided by proper physical exercise, and it is thus that we may say exercise is the best of recreation The fundamental of recreation is a change from one class of work to another, the brain worker requiring muscular exercise and the mechanic brain work. Both classes will find a certain amount of emotional recreation to their advantage It is well known that low spirits tend to lower the vital tone and render one liable to disease

Those most in need of recreation are those engaged in work of a sedentary nature Professional men should have recreation largely of a physical nature A brisk walk is what physicians most frequently recommend for exercise but for a person not accustomed to exercise this is not always beneficial, for, his brain being the only part of his body that is kept in activity, the exercise forces the blood into the head and he returns home with a severe headache. Such a man should take passive exercise such as rowing sailing or hunting where the mind could be in slight activity also

The majority of men engaged in mercantile pursuits get enough physical exercise from their every day life, and their recreation should be of a mental nature A few days in the country a change of scenery, is beneficial to every one. Stock brokers and bankers require a very quiet recreation but instead they try to get their recreation from the most exciting of sports which is really no change from their daily life Merchants and clerks are recommended to attend light entertainments, such as concerts and lectures or play cards chess checkers or other games of that nature.

Women and children the former especially rely too much on excitement for recreation and carry it to such an excess that it becomes simply dissipation A distinction must be understood between excitement which invigorates and excitement which exhausts Dancing and roller skating are excellent exercises but under the excitement of the music is too often continued to exhaustion.

Sugar by Electricity.

[Chicago Tribune]

An entirely new process for refining sugar, electricity being the agent employed is one of the latest discoveries If the half that is claimed for it be true it is also one of the most important that has been made in the last half of this century The process is said to be a dry one throughout, dispensing altogether with boiling and the use of bone black It is claimed that no sirup whatever is produced, the whole product being hard sugar of nearly if not quite absolute purity—namely 100 per cent cane sugar, per analysis. This result has been obtained from the lowest grades the parcels treated ranging all the way from ten pounds to over a ton in weight.

The refined sugar is obtained within four hours from the time the machinery is set in motion and the process is continuous the output of fine sugar being kept up so long as the raw material is fed in and the machinery kept in motion The cost of the process is almost ridiculously low, being set at not more than 80 cents per ton with a guarantee that the loss will not be greater than about one half of 1 per cent The cost of the requisite machinery, including power and the apparatus needed to put the sugar into barrels, and the buildings required to inclose the works is estimated to be about $100,000 in England for an output of 4,000 barrels every twenty four hours

Shattered Ideals.

[Tribune Bill's New York Letter]

Ideals were considerably shattered recently for those who saw for the first time William M. Evarts, Roscoe Conkling, Benjamin F Butler and Roger A Pryor That quartette was brought together in one court. Evarts was not the noble Roman whom his pictured face indicates, but a shabby little old man, strikingly like Daniel Pratt, the great American traveler, in general aspect Conkling had only the height and outlines of high headed dignity, the curl down the middle of his forehead was gray and sparse, most of his poses were awkward, and his features looked more irregular than an admirer would have expected. Butler was his own caricature to the full and so short and round, moreover that the comic effect was beyond anything that the pencil could trace on paper Pryor was not the dashing southern general and duelist to the eye, but an exceedingly nervous lawyer, in careless attire

Overshadowing the Stewart Mansion.

[New York Correspondence]

The famous Stewart mansion is going to be ruined, so far as appearances go by the erection of a monstrous apartment house covering the rest of the block on which the beautiful marble structure stands and rising to more than twice its height. Excavation for the foundations is now in progress The widow Stewart lives alone in her house except for a force of servants and there are seldom any exterior signs of life within but the old lady is, nevertheless, sensitive to outward show, and it is said that she will abandon the place as soon as the overshadowing house is done.

A Bit of Superstition

[San Francisco Chronicle]

A lady tells of a curious little bit of superstition in a colored servant she employs She saw a magnet sticking out of his pocket

"What do you want with that magnet "

"What fo that magnet, Miss? I don't dare to go fo to clean dem windows, Miss, widout dat magnet I fall over Dat magnet Miss draws me back again "

Symphonies and Nocturnes.

[Norristown Herald]

A "crazy quilt show' is being held in Boston Most of the visitors mistake the articles on exhibition for specimens of Whistler's "arrangements" in black and white "symphonies in blue, and "nocturnes" in red and green

British railways carried 683,000,000 passengers last year

A FAMILY AFFAIR

BY HUGH CONWAY

CHAPTER IV

BEATRICE'S PROPOSAL.

In describing Hazlewood House and its belongings, no mention has been made of Miss Clauson for this reason—her position in that well regulated establishment was as yet scarcely defined. She was neither mistress nor guest. She was in short the only daughter—indeed, the only surviving result of that brilliant marriage made by Miss Talbert when she allied herself with Sir Maingay Clauson, Bart.

There is no reason for enlarging upon the admirable way in which Lady Clauson filled the position which her own [illegible] and [illegible] to which fate had assigned her. Socially and domestically—in the outward [illegible] as well as in [illegible] life—she was all a baronet's wife should be—all save that she [illegible] her husband with no heir to his title and estates. This was a sad omission, but for the sake of her many other good qualities, Sir Maingay overlooked it, and made a very good husband as husbands go. When Lady Clauson died some twelve years after [illegible] the daughter who lived [illegible] He even [illegible] the [illegible] time for many years and by the aid of [illegible] Concordance, [illegible] appropriate to her many virtues. [illegible] for her sake, or his own [illegible] for five long years. Then he [illegible] of all mill[illegible], titled, wife [illegible] and married again.

Beatrice Clauson, just about to leave school, a romantic young lady whose [illegible] the present was however, only one [illegible] pretty [illegible] had dreamed of looking after her father, ministering to his comforts, ruling his household, and [illegible] doing the [illegible] she could to fill the place of her dead mother, found with [illegible] a word of warning presented to a new mother—one, moreover, but four years older than herself. It was a crushing blow. It was a girl's first lesson in the vanity and unstability of mundane expectations.

She ought, of course, to have anticipated it, but she was young, and like most young people, considered her middle-aged father abnormally old and staid. Besides, she could remember her own mother well enough, and remembered also Sir Maingay's sincere grief when death claimed his wife. She remembered the way in which the weeping man threw his arms around herself and told her that she was now his All—his treasured memento of his wife—his one tie to life. Recalling all this she was sanguine enough to fancy that memory was even more vivid, that grief had graven its lines deeper with her father than with herself. So the bolt came from the bluest of the blue!

At seventeen Beatrice Clauson was still a spoiled child. All distracted widowers until they marry again, spoil an only child, therefore, if only on salutary grounds a second alliance is to be recommended. We will then, take it for granted that at the time of Sir Maingay's second marriage Miss Clauson was spoiled. Moreover we may at least suspect that she was both impetuous and stubborn, headstrong and romantic, also, in her own way as proud as Lucifer.

The second Lady Clauson was a beauty and nothing more. Her family was what is called respectable, a term the signification of which no man or woman has as yet been able exactly to define. Like the Bible, we interpret it as we choose.

When the inforced meeting between Lady Clauson and her stepdaughter took place, the young lady, by means of those signs and tokens, the masonry of which women alone fully comprehend, showed the state of her mind so clearly that war to the knife was then and there declared.

And civil war in families—baronets or otherwise—is a deplorable thing, doubly deplorable for the neutral parties who lack the excitement of the [illegible] combat. For a while Sir Maingay's life was anything but a happy one.

It matters little who was most to blame—the girl for her unreasonableness and stubborn spirit and want of resignation to the inevitable—Lady Clauson for retaliating with all an injured woman's pettiness and spite—Sir Maingay for the thoroughly manlike [illegible] letting things drift. They did drift with a vengeance. The breach between the two ladies soon became too enormous to be bridged over by any [illegible] diplomatic engineering.

[illegible] between the belligerents are [illegible]. The battle royal was fought when the [illegible] for Miss Clauson to be presented. Lady Clauson [illegible] that [illegible] was the proper [illegible] up [illegible] Beatrice [illegible] her [illegible] ladyship insisted her stepdaughter was [illegible] Sir Maingay declared himself under his wife's [illegible] and for once attempted to exercise parental authority. Whereupon Miss Clauson cut the matter short and declined being presented at all. It was a most deplorable state of affairs. You can at least, conduct a horse to the water, even if you can't make him drink. But you dare not haul a refractory young woman into the presence of a gracious sovereign.

Lady Clauson who was rigidly exact in following the prescribed usages of society may not have been far wrong when she declared that a baronet's daughter who refused to be presented was—well, [illegible]!

Sir Maingay began to wish his ancestors had not separated themselves from the Roman Catholic communion. He could have sent his daughter to a nunnery. But then he sadly reflected she wouldn't have gone at any price. If put there by force the Protestant league would soon have her out and perhaps take her round the country spouting. The only thing the worried baronet could think of was to send for his rebel and ask her advice as to the best means of disposing of her troublesome self.

When alone with her father Beatrice always behaved prettily. She was very fond of him although the remembrance of the tears, the [illegible] the distracted vows when contrasted with his second marriage for nothing but good looks, made her look upon him with a little contempt. She did not know that man is so gregarious a creature that it is not meet for him to live alone. She kept her remarks in silence, then gave him her opinion on the matter.

"I don't want to be a nuisance to you papa. I am eighteen, [illegible] too old to go back to school. It's no use [illegible] to say I should like to earn my own living, because when I come of age I shall have some money. [illegible] and live at [illegible]."

[illegible] was Sir Maingay's seldom used [illegible].

"But you can't live there alone," he said.

"Yes, I could. Mrs. Williams could take care of me. I shall be happy enough."

"My dear girl, why not be reasonable and make friends with Lady Clauson? Then we could all go abroad together."

Lady Clauson who was by no means a fool had by this time found out that she needed something more than mere good looks to go down, or go up in the society her heart longed for. So she had therefore made up her mind to become a traveled woman and had arranged that Sir Maingay should take her to a variety of foreign countries. The proposed tour was to be an affair of years, and her ladyship had a dim idea of writing, or of getting some one else to write a book, describing the well worn pathways she meant to tread. She hoped to take the world by storm as a literary woman.

"I can't go abroad with you," said Beatrice. "I shall be miserable myself and make you miserable."

"But if you stay in England you must be presented and come out and all that sort of thing."

"If ever I do get married," said Beatrice [illegible]ly, "I will be presented as Lady Clauson [illegible] marriage."

[illegible] reddened. He was [illegible] Percell King [illegible] for an ungrateful [illegible] harshness of a sarcastic child [illegible] He did not reply but the [illegible] was at his wits end. What [illegible] with this girl? He had very few relatives he cared for, none of them. Old [illegible] was a con[illegible] and Horace and Herbert were [illegible] homes or wives. Sir Maingay was [illegible] enough that Beatrice would refuse [illegible] He had still [illegible] and daughter. But where to [illegible]?

At last he remembered an aunt of his own who [illegible] quiet retirement in one of the [illegible] of London. It was of course absurd [illegible] at [illegible] with a housekeeper and one or two servants. So it was arranged that the great aunt should take her while Sir Maingay and Lady Clauson were on the Continent. Not [illegible] times she went and as that lady was [illegible] old, very deaf and saw [illegible] it may be presumed that Miss Clauson had not a merry time of it during her father's absence—an absence which from one reason or another lasted quite four years.

BEATRICE CLAUSON

After a while Sir Maingay almost forgot he had a daughter. The Clausons settled down to continental life for an indefinite time. Lady Clauson knew she was improving herself, and moreover, that Sir Maingay was saving enough money to refurnish the town house from top to bottom whenever they did return to England. In the course of the four years spent abroad, Lady Clauson rectified her predecessor's sins of omission and gave her devoted husband two fine boy babies. In the revived delights of paternity—a paternity which is so especially dear to middle age—Sir Maingay thought little of his troublesome, obstinate girl he had left in England. His wife and his boys all but turned her out of his heart. So here was Beatrice in the extraordinary position of being a baronet's daughter with scarcely a friend in the world.

At last the Clausons returned to England. Whether her ladyship wrote her book or not is a matter of uncertainty, anyway, it was never published. Beatrice made no objection to joining the family circle. Her father and his wife found her greatly changed. She was quieter, more reserved, more amenable to reason. It seemed to Sir Maingay that she had passed her time at Mrs. Erskine's in study. The learning she had acquired almost frightened the baronet, but he was glad to see she had grown into a beautiful woman, and felt quite proud of his neglected daughter and hoped that things would for the future run smoothly.

His hopes were vain. This time there was no doubt as to with whom the fault lay. A beauty like Lady Clauson could not endure the constant presence of a younger, fresher and even more beautiful beauty. She was also jealous at the way in which her own children took to Beatrice. Besides, she had never *forgiven the girl.* Relations soon grew strained, and towards the end of the year Beatrice wrote to her uncles, and asked if they would give her a home.

She was now nearly twenty-three. Having when she came of age succeeded to her late mother's third of old Talbert's possessions she was independent both by age and by income. She was willing to live at Hazlewood House, if her uncles would take her. If not, she resolved to start an establishment of her own. She was still in her former anomalous position—a baronet's daughter who had never made a proper entrance into society. As Lady Clauson said, she must have been a wrong-minded young woman, as this omission seemed to trouble her very little.

The Talberts who liked the little they had seen of their niece went into solemn conclave on this request. They decided, in the event of Sir Maingay giving his consent—on that point they were most exacting—she might come to them. Sir Maingay raised no objections, so Beatrice Clauson came to Hazlewood House, where since her arrival about a week ago she had lived in a state of amused wonder as the [illegible] peculiarities of the Tabbies gradually revealed themselves to her.

She had of course intended to make herself useful to her uncles. It may have been the want of some occupation other than study which made her turn her eyes to Hazlewood House and the two bachelors. She was no longer a schoolgirl so at once broadly hinted that she was willing to regulate their household matters. The silent horror with which the proposal was received told her at once that her place was to be a sinecure. She saw that her uncles would on no account dream of intrusting their researches into domestic economy to any hands save their own and the surpassing capability of those hands was deeply impressed upon her when the day after her arrival she found Uncle Horace bending over the maid who did the plain sewing and in the patientest and gravest way teaching her the most approved fashion of handling a needle and thread.

After having lived at Hazlewood House for a week Miss Clauson must have been ready to welcome any event of interest. It is no wonder that when Horace Talbert at Mr. Mordle's suggestion walked into the drawing room and told his niece what had happened her curiosity and excitement rose to a high pitch.

"Is it a pretty child?" she asked.

"Wonderfully so. Mordle and Herbert are petting it like a couple of women."

Beatrice did not run at once to see for herself. "What do you mean to do about it, uncle Horace?" she asked.

"I don't know. I suppose we must keep it till to-morrow and see if the mystery is explained. You had better come out and give us your advice."

Beatrice walked into the hall. The child had made great progress during Horace's absence. The curate was tickling him and making him laugh. Herbert was stroking his bright hair in quite a paternal way. Even the respectable Whittaker was smiling pleasantly.

"What a dear little man!" exclaimed Beatrice, as she walked to the table and looked at the sturdy urchin.

She was the first woman the child had seen since he [illegible] his friends at the refreshment room. Maid servants with the curiosity of their kind had peeped surreptitiously over the balustrade, but had not attracted [illegible]. At such a tender age as his, woman is a [illegible] natural protector. He at once quitted his stalwart friends and ran across the table to the fair girl, who smiled and opened her arms. The little man darted into them with a chirrup of delight, laid his head on the girl's shoulder and seemed perfectly happy and at rest. He was so pretty that [illegible] could have refrained from caressing him. Miss Clauson kissed him again and again, then his every one who came near him fell to stroking his golden locks and twisting them round her fingers. The [illegible] began to close under her soft and soothing touches.

"He must go to bed," said Beatrice, decisively.

"[illegible]," said uncle Horace. "Where [illegible] better sleep?"

"[illegible] a most comfortable bed," said Herbert.

[illegible] was the parlor maid, but Herbert in his [illegible] capacity knew the quality of [illegible] in the house, even the amount of [illegible] in each. Mr. Mordle turned away. He was afraid of disgracing himself by a burst of untimed mirth.

"[illegible]," exclaimed Beatrice, "he shall sleep with me. Look at him uncle Horace, isn't he a perfect cherub?"

"He's a pretty little boy, but we don't know where he comes from my dear. I hardly think you ought to take a strange infant to sleep with you."

"Oh, nonsense, uncle Horace! See what a [illegible] beautiful boy it is. Whittaker, send a large can of hot water to my room. Come my pet. I will see how I can act the part of a [illegible]."

Singing and crooning and carrying the child in the most approved fashion, Miss Clauson proceeded to bear her prize away.

"You had better look at his linen, Beatrice," said Horace. "It may be marked with his name."

After this the three men went back to the dining room and talked the curious occurrence over and over.

In about half an hour's time Beatrice reappeared with the intelligence that the boy's clothing bore no mark of any kind. Indeed it all seemed brand new. She was apparently much delighted with her new toy. She kept running up and down stairs, to ascertain that her protege was sleeping the sleep of innocent babyhood. At last she went away altogether.

"Beatrice is more demonstrative than I believed her to be," said Horace, regretfully. Herbert echoed the regret, but Mr. Mordle said nothing. He thought the instinctive kindness she showed towards this mysteriously-sent child added another charm to the many he had already discovered in Miss Clauson.

The three men sat together until it was too late to hope that matters would be cleared up at night. No mother, no telegram came. The curate bade his friends good night and walked back to his lodgings in the village, thinking what a charming picture Miss Clauson with the child in her arms made. Poor Mr. Mordle! He had only known Beatrice a week, and was already beginning to dream a fool's dream.

The brothers continued sitting one on either side of the fire. They were not early-to-bed people. Now that they were alone they said little to [illegible] about the arrival. For three hours they had been discussing every possible theory which might account for the child's appearance among them, so the subject was threadbare, and they sat in silence trying to invent fresh causes. Suddenly a most curious and startling suspicion entered Horace Talbert's mind—a suspicion which now and again made him glance at his brother. Could Herbert by any chance know all about the matter? He had certainly seemed greatly taken with the little boy. Horace remembered how [illegible] the child had made himself with Herbert. How, when he, Horace, came out of the drawing room with Beatrice, he found Herbert stroking and patting the little head. Could there be romantic passages in Herbert's life about which he knew nothing? He pooh poohed the thought, but it came again and again.

Just after 1 o'clock and when the brothers were thinking of retiring, to their great surprise Beatrice reappeared. She was in dainty dressing gown and slippers. After waiting until Mr. Mordle must certainly have gone she had [illegible] down—of course to hear if any news had arrived. Uncle Horace, with his eyes fixed on Herbert, expressed his conviction that no news was meant to arrive. Beatrice looked musingly into the fire. Her head was bent forward, her hands clasped round one of her knees. She made a pretty, almost classical looking picture, no doubt duly approved of by those men of taste her uncles.

"Then what will you do?" she asked, at last.

"We will wait until to-morrow or the day after, then put the matter into the hands of the police," said Horace decisively.

Herbert said nothing so his brother's suspicions increased. Beatrice rose as if to say good night. She stood for awhile on the rug, apparently intently interested in a series of tiny circles which she was describing with the point of one slipper. Presently she looked up with a flushed cheek and spoke in a quick hurried way.

"If nobody comes for the boy would you mind my keeping him?"

"If nobody comes for the boy would you mind my keeping him?"

M[illegible] stared Uncle Horace aghast. Here [illegible]

She [illegible] her hands. "Oh, Uncle Horace, [illegible] I have had such a dreary miserable life ever since I was seventeen. I have nothing to do—nothing to live or care for. I could be so happy with that dear child to look after. Come up and see him sleeping. He is the sweetest baby."

"Such nonsense, Beatrice." Uncle Horace settled himself into his chair and showed by the action that a legion of sleeping babies would not induce him to go and look at their slumbering forms.

"Then you come, Uncle Herbert. He is a prettier sight than any of your old masters."

Herbert gave his quiet smile. He was of less stern stuff than Horace—that is, if either of the Talberts could be called stern. He suffered Beatrice to lead him to her room, duly admired the little stranger, then, with his niece, returned to Horace. After this manifestation of weakness Horace's unworthy suspicion was all but certainty.

"You will let me keep him?" pleaded Beatrice. "I am sure you will."

Horace made no reply to her unreasonable request. In their usual dignified manner the two gentlemen made their preparations for shutting up. Beatrice went back to her room.

"She grows very, very impulsive," sighed Horace. This time Herbert said nothing. As he got into bed Horace Talbert told himself that Herbert knew all about the boy; he also told himself that no power on earth should induce him to tax Herbert with this knowledge. A man's private affairs were his own property, he himself had laid down this dogma and must now stick to it the more so because on a former occasion he had broken with Herbert for six years because the latter had infringed on this rule.

CHAPTER V

MR. MORDLE MAKES A RASH PROMISE.

The next morning the Talberts did an unusual thing, they broke one of their rules by opening their letters before breakfast. They had a time and a place for everything, and their time for reading their correspondence was with their second cups of tea. But so anxious were they to see if their letters contained anything explanatory of last night's occurrence, that the seals were broken at once. They found a couple of invitations to dinner, receipts for payments made two posts ago, the usual amount of circulars, tradesmen's lists and appeals for charity, but not a word about the child. Then the kettle was brought, and Herbert set about making the tea. Under some unwritten code of division of labor or honor, the younger brother always presided at the breakfast table.

Presently Miss Clauson made her appearance with the child on her arm. She had bathed him and dressed him, combed his hair into a wavy mass of burnished gold, and brought him to the breakfast table fresh and sweet as a rose in June. She placed him on a chair beside her, by the aid of sundry cushions bringing him up to a proper level. Having adjusted him to her satisfaction, she ordered bread and milk to be prepared.

Miss Clauson made her appearance with the child on her arm

The Talberts made no objection to Beatrice's proceedings, although they fancied the child would have been sent to breakfast with the servants. Being anxious to see him by daylight, they screwed their eye-glasses in place and once more minutely inspected the [illegible] little visitor. Even Uncle Horace nodded approval of his bonny looks and fearless bearing whilst Herbert joined Beatrice in petting him.

The boy seemed happy enough in his new quarters. It is indeed a sad thing to remark how soon a child forgets its mother. He cries because he misses warmth, food or comfort—not on account of the absence of the *being who has lavished oceans of love upon* him.

This particular baby having been so cruelly deserted may perhaps be excused for making the best of his changed circumstances and laughing merrily when called upon so to do, but other babies cannot be absolved from no sin of callous indifference and non-reciprocation of love.

Beatrice having ascertained that no news had arrived, said nothing that bore upon her startling suggestion of last night. Perhaps she saw that the bright, saucy child interested and amused her uncles so, with the diplomatic gifts natural to her sex, judged it better to let the matter rest for a while. As soon as breakfast was over, she led the child away, and spent the remainder of the day playing with and petting him to her heart's content. It really seemed as if Miss Clauson had found a new interest in life.

And, to tell the truth, she was a young woman *who appeared to want something to* care for. She was now, at the age of twenty-two very different from the girl who so hastily threw down the glove to her stepmother. Her quietness and undemonstrative manner, of which the Talberts so much approved, seemed scarcely natural to a girl with beauty, rank and riches. For, indeed, she was beautiful. If her face showed no color, its healthy pallor was more attractive to a right minded man than all the rosy cheeks that ever existed. Her brown hair grew in great masses and low down on her well-shaped forehead. Her eyes were gray—a strange, wonderful gray—so deep in shade that most people would have called her dark-eyed. Her features were perfectly straight. Her face was oval. Her lips were just full enough to make her apathetic demeanor seem inconsistent with the dogmas of physiognomy.

Beatrice Clauson was, in fact a feminine, toned-down edition of the Talberts. The characteristics which were with them exaggerated with her were reproduced in exactly the right proportions. Their faces were elongated ovals—her face was a proper oval. Their noses were straight, but too long—her nose was straight, and just long enough. They were if anything, too tall—she was only tall enough to be called a fine girl. Miss Clauson's personal appearance was a living proof of how fitting had been the alliance between Sir Maingay Clauson and old Talbert's daughter. The first Lady Clauson had been the counterpart of her brothers. Sir Maingay was short, [illegible] faced and rather round bodied. With Beatrice, the blemishes which had detracted from her parents' good looks reappeared as beauties.

Moreover she had that air of distinction upon the possession of which the Talberts not unjustly prided themselves. They were glad to think it came to her from their side of the family—her father, the baronet, being like most baronets and other titled personages, a very ordinary looking man. Ten to one if you go to the charity ball or other mixed assembly upon asking the names of the most distinguished looking men you will find them nobodies. I never inquire now—it is too painful to be told that the noble-presenced man who smiles so condescendingly is Mr. Smith, whilst that other insignificant-looking being is Lord This or the Duke of That. It upsets one's cherished ideal as to what the aristocracy should be.

Beatrice Clauson, then, was very *fair to see,* and had what silly people call a thoroughbred look. Fond as those amiable men, her uncles were of the girl, she was doubly dear to them because that look was indubitably owing to the Talbert strain of blood in her veins.

This morning she threw books, music, painting everything aside, and played with her new toy. It was Saturday. The "Tabbies" who invariably went shopping together were bound to Blacktown to buy groceries. Before starting, Herbert found his way to Beatrice, and asked her if she had any commissions to be executed in the city. He discovered her with flushed face and rumpled hair romping with the child. He watched them with amusement then, going up stairs found after a little search in one of the attics, some antiquated battered toys, which five and thirty years ago had been dear to Horace and himself. He carried them down stairs and Beatrice thanked him for the kindly thought and act.

When in a few hours' time, the brothers drove back with a wagonette full of tea, coffee, sugar, yellow soap, house flannel, Bath stone, emery paper, or whatever else was needful to make the wheels of household management run smoothly, they found Beatrice still engrossed by her charge. They did not say much to her. Saturday was too busy a day to think of anything save the affairs of the house, and as many precious minutes had been wasted in making inquiries at Blacktown station, the brothers were hardly pressed for time—so hardly pressed that when, about four o'clock, the curate called, they sent their apologies by Whittaker, and left their visitor to be entertained by Miss Clauson.

The Rev. Sylvanus Mordle, when he thanked Heaven for the many blessings it had bestowed upon him always excepted the name he bore from the list. It was, he told himself *a particularly terrible name—doubly so* when its owner was a clergyman. He felt it to be provocative of laughter if not of contempt. Even as a Howard, a Talbot, a Montmorency, or a Plantagenet is called upon to live up to the great name he bears, Mr. Mordle found it incumbent on himself to endeavor to live away from his singular designation. To counteract the sinister effects of such a name he felt compelled to affect an air of cheerfulness even under the most trying circumstances which fully justify a man's looking lugubrious. He considered his name a great drawback to him in his professional career. The gift which every young clergyman fancies he possesses, of preaching impassioned sermons, was sadly shorn by his name. In this perverted age when puns are not considered signs of social depravity, Mr. Mordle felt sure that a tear in his eye—even the delivery of a pathetic sermon—would be fatal. The least lachrymose tendency in manner or words would present too great a temptation to be resisted by weak human nature, in spite of the best intentions the word 'mordling' must suggest itself.

A surname one can not choose any more than one can choose a dark or a fair skin, but whilst the curate was willing to allow that the name of Mordle was an unavoidable congenital misfortune, its conjunction with Sylvanus he looked upon as a foul crime, and reviled the godfathers and godmothers who had tacked such a soft-sounding appellation on to Mordle.

On the principle of living it down, he was always brisk and cheery in his manner. It was never too hot, never too cold, never too sunny, never tho windy for the Sylvanus Mordle. He preached almost merry sermons, conveyed in short, incisive sentences, rattled out in a quick, decisive quite-beyond-doubt way. His phrases followed one another like the detonations of a cracker. They seemed designed to slap the hearer on the breast and hammer and hammer away at that [illegible] receptacle, as if meaning by a series of repeated blows to enforce conviction and [illegible]ence. They were crisp strong muscular [illegible], eminently suited to the spiritual needs of the poorer parishioners. Only when [illegible] a funeral sermon could Mr. Mordle's style be cavilled at. On such an occasion he was bound to be doubly careful not to get [illegible] mixed up with his name, so sometimes his discourse did not quite satisfy the bereft relations and grieving friends.

But a funeral sermon was only due to a deceased member of one of the families of position, moreover Oakbury is a healthy spot and when an important death did occur the rector was usually in his place to do his duty. So the Rev. Sylvanus managed very well.

For the rest, he was a man of about thirty, pleasant looking and popular, not disdainful of the good things of this world yet not hankering after them—doing the whole work of a curate and three-fourths of that of a rector for one hundred and twenty pounds a year. It was lucky he had a good constitution and a small fortune of his own!

This afternoon Mr. Mordle felt the Talberts' excuses no slight to himself. He begged the brothers might not be disturbed. He was quite content that Miss Clauson should entertain him *tete a tete* as long as possible. He inquired if any news had arrived about the missing mother, then, turning his attention to the child, went through a variety of those little actions which grown up people rightly or wrongly, suppose ingratiate children. Noticing how the pretty boy clung to Beatrice he complimented her on her rapid conquest of his affections—a compliment in which Miss Clauson might have found a deeper meaning lurking had she cared to look for it. He would have called much earlier to learn what had transpired but had been compelled to attend a funeral several miles off. He alluded to the melancholy reason for his delay with as much cheerfulness as many people mention a wedding.

"And where are your uncles?" he asked.

"In the housekeeper's room," answered Beatrice demurely.

"Busy of course—Saturday. Bad day to call. What are they about now?"

As he jerked out his short sentences Beatrice glanced at him and saw his eyes twinkling. She could not help smiling.

"Well—what is it?" asked Mr. Mordle.

The girl gave a little gurgle of laughter. The curate once more repeated his question.

"Oh Mr. Mordle," said Beatrice, "they are doing the clothes."

"Quite right. Some one must do them. Now I wonder," he continued in a more reflective way than usual, "I wonder if they look them out for the wash on Mondays."

"Oh no, not so bad as that. But did you ever know anything so funny?"

"Took you by surprise, of course?" said the curate briskly.

"Yes. I had heard something about it but the reality overwhelmed me. Uncle Horace doing wool work was my first experience. The next morning I found Uncle Herbert doling out stores to the cook. And to see them manage the house better than any woman!"

"Delightful. I could tell you some very amusing things, Miss Clauson."

"Please don't. They are so kind and amiable I can't bear to laugh at them."

"They are kind. I love them dearly. Wh my poor people would do without them I ca think. If they'll leave you enough to d you're certain to be happy here."

Beatrice smiled. She remembered the horr they had displayed at the bare thought of h having any part in the domestic arrangem of Hazlewood House. It seemed to Mr. Mor that he had never seen Miss Clauson look bright and lively as she looked to-day. Sh looked most lovingly at the child, who, tir of his play, lay peacefully on her lap.

"But I have not enough to do," she sa her hand the while caressing the boy's golde head. "Mr. Mordle, I wish you would he me in something."

"Anything—everything—command me said the curate, in his quickest, most decisi way.

"I have taken such a fancy to this de little man that supposing his people do n reveal themselves, I want to persuade m uncles to let me keep him. I could be happy with him here." She kissed and fondl the boy.

Now that he saw whither his rash prom was to lead him, Mr. Mordle paused a hesitated. "I am sure Uncle Herbert would mind," added Beatrice.

"Mr. Talbert would never consent," sa Mr. Mordle.

"What harm would it do?" asked Beatri

The Rev. Sylvanus was silent. He did n like to tell the girl that the retention Hazlewood House of this mysteriously-s child might create scandal.

"You will help me, will you not?" plead Beatrice. The look in her eyes turned S vanus' heart into wax.

"You will help me, will you not?" plead Beatrice

So, with the weakness of male human when thus assailed, he promised to do w he could to insure her wish being carried Beatrice gave him a look of gratitude, very remembrance of which he felt wo repay him for a much greater service th the one she entreated of him. By and by took his leave of her in that happy fra mind peculiar to the man who has la lovely woman under an obligation.

Horace and Herbert he did not see. T were detained for an indefinite period linen paid in by the laundress did not bala with the counterfoil in the washing-book they had to go through it again—an an ing, but a necessary task.

CHAPTER VI.

BEATRICE TRIUMPHANT.

Miss Clauson carried her point. Her cess was due to a cur[illegible]us combination events, as well as to her own persistence eloquent pleading. She managed to get cle Herbert alone—a difficult matter, as 'Tabbies' were almost always together— after sundry arguments and entreaties, [illegible] to win his consent to her proposed ra[illegible] exacted a promise from him he would not object if Horace approve her keeping the boy. To be sure he had the faintest idea that Horace would cons

Mr. Mordle, the [illegible] of the family [illegible] Herbert Talbert thus brought on her sid [illegible] neutral, Horace [illegible] of the boy's fate and Miss Clauson dire all her energies towards [illegible]

Like a clever girl she took care that young [illegible] should be no nuisance to one, not even to the servants. When uncles saw him the [illegible] at his [illegible] the first signs of [illegible] behavior Beatrice [illegible] him away. As he had not yet run an through their bric-a-brac, not demolish ruby-backed plate or [illegible] a Ch figure, they had no fault to find with his [illegible] behavior. Indeed they liked to see [illegible] about the place, and the conf way in which sometimes he climbed Horace's knee was quite touching. He not a bit afraid of these tall, grave Children see further in some ways than gr up people, and no doubt the little boy fel stinctively that many excellent fem traits were hidden under the broad bosom the stalwart 'Tabbies.'

They tacitly left his fate in abeyanc more than a week, then Beatrice, who haps trembled lest some childish act of [illegible] might defeat her ends, and who tho that the boy had well done his part in the fair by making himself so easily tolerated tacked her uncles once more. True to promise, Herbert said his brother must d the matter.

"Do you want the child to stay?" a Horace, turning to the speaker.

"I told Beatrice you should decide."

This answer assured Horace that He knew everything that was to be known.

"My dear Beatrice," he said, "the thi quite impracticable."

Her mouth quivered. It was clear sh set her heart on keeping her new pet.

"Why is it impracticable? What diffe can a child make in a house like this? H be my sole care."

Uncle Horace looked uneasy. "My you forget it may give rise to scandal."

"Scandal! what scandal?"

Horace grew red. One can't talk plain young innocent girls without feeling how mankind in general is.

"Hum—ha," he said. "You must re ber, Beatrice, we are two single men, derly men. As soon as it is known th have kept the child sent here so strangel give a handle to suspicion and scandal you agree with me, Herbert?"

"I am afraid it will be so, Beatrice," Herbert regretfully.

Miss Clauson drew herself up proudl was an action the Talberts always li see in the girl, and which had a great on them.

"Surely," she said "you of all peop above suspicion and scandal."

They were pleased to think this w truth. They felt that Beatrice was What after all had scandal to do with t The domestic virtues and clockwork r tion of Hazlewood House might def breath of the most censorious world. A great truth came home to him Horace s to [illegible] with pleasure.

But he had no intention of yielding was for one thing much annoyed with bert. Herbert evidently wanted the b stay. If so he should say so outright Beatrice fight his battles. So the most trice could get him to promise was tha boy might remain for a few days longer

NewspaperARCHIVE® imag serial 4003 imag serial 4003 NewspaperARCHIVE®